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To publicly celebrate the union of Beth Am with B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation in Toronto, a Torah welcoming festival took place. Both synagogues were founded in 1954 as pioneer Conservative shuls in borough of North York. Combined congregation has 1,150 families.

CJC remains neutral on Quebec debate

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress will not take an official stand on the upcoming Quebec independence referendum because to do so would compromise its position as a non-political entity, according to Montreal lawyer Frank Schlesinger.

Schlesinger, who heads Congress' Community Relations Committee Eastern Region was participating in a seminar entitled "Status Quo or Change", sponsored by the women's federation of Allied Jewish Community Services. He shared the podium with women's rights advocate Laura Sabia and Montreal lawyer and broadcaster, Stanley Hartt. Jackie Freedman served as moderator.

Speaking to a well-informed audience of about 100, Schlesinger acknowledged that Congress' policy of not officially identifying itself with one political option or government was very unpopular in certain quarters of the community. He insisted, however, that as a body representing the needs of the entire community, it could not set itself in direct opposition to a given political party or government.

"The government of today may be the opposition of tomorrow or vice versa," he noted.

He said the CJC was involved in highly sensitive negotiations with the government in areas of education, language, minority rights and institutional problems and must therefore maintain a non-political approach in its dealings with provincial bodies.

"Whether or not the referendum is won by the government," he added, "does anyone seriously believe that the trend towards francization will be reversed?"

He stated that, unless the community as a whole is willing to develop the necessary fluency in the French language, it would not be able to function properly in the Quebec of the future, independent or not.

Stanley Hartt, moderator of the popular CBC public affairs program, **Decisions**, said the intense pressure to amend the BNA Act reflected a general despair among francophones that the existing constitutional framework had not worked and could not be made to work. He observed that amending the BNA Act was merely an excuse to discuss social problems of far greater and more serious origins.

He said the push towards constitutional change stemmed from a belief, particularly in Quebec, that the existing system of government had not led to real equality between the founding peoples of the country.

He agreed that Quebec nationalists may have correctly diagnosed Canada's problems — "but their solutions are far worse than the 'disease'." A major problem, he said, was that highly-educated young francophones could not find employment in large companies which do business inside and outside Quebec unless they learned English.

He noted that there has rarely been a reciprocal willingness to learn French by company management. "Market forces alone should have made large companies interested in using the language of the marketplace."

Hartt described the strategy of the PQ government as one which would take back major federal powers such as finance, communications and immigration.

At one point during his remarks, Hartt observed that federal government actions taken to ease nationalist feeling in Quebec might not necessarily produce a better system of government for the country at large.

He said that dismembering central institutions and re-allocating federal powers as a gesture of good faith towards Quebec might not improve general conditions.

"While Quebecois might feel more at home in a revised constitutional structure, they may not necessarily have a better communications system or a better system of financial institutions."

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(Ellen Busby)

Frank Schlesinger

Brush up on Mideast issues, learn merit of Israel's case, Cotler urges leadership

TORONTO [Staff] —

An impassioned plea for a more thorough understanding of the Middle East issues, coupled with an appeal for Jews to cast aside what he sensed was "a feeling of people doubting the merits of our case," was made by Prof. Irwin Cotler in Toronto this week.

The Montreal international law professor told the Canadian Leadership Conference on the Middle East at Adath Israel: "You can't learn about the Middle East at cocktail exchanges . . . you build your case by learning it, studying it and living it. These talk fests are not enough. We have to understand our rights and not be on the defensive . . . and we should respect Arab sensibilities."

In an address lasting more than an hour — an effort that drew praise from many quarters — the McGill professor called on Jewish leaders to stress the positive; that Israel "is a litmus test for human rights and democracy everywhere." He termed Israel "the most disadvantaged political minority in the world" and added the basic asymmetry in the conflict must be taken account of in any solution.

Cotler, along with Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, former advisor to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, were panelists at the Sunday morning session of the two-day conference sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. About 110 persons attended, although more than 500 leaders and organizations from across the country were invited. The majority of those present were community professionals or members of the executive of the CZF and/or the Canada-Israel Committee, which held meetings following the conference.

According to Judge Phil Givens, CZF national president, the conference was called because there has been "confusion and perplexity" in the minds of members of the Jewish community with respect to what's going on in the Mideast.

Although they never argued with one another, Cotler and Ne'eman did look at some of the Mideast problems with vastly different points of view. Ne'eman, a supporter of Gush Emunim, delivered "hawkish" comments while Cotler called for understanding of the Palestinian problem.

Cotler declared the rest of the world has not yet accepted Israel as an equal partner of the family of nations. Many see it as an artificial prop of the U.S.

The Montreal academic, who last year visited Egypt and Syria and later met Premier Begin, drew murmurs from the audience when he said "there's no Mideast solution without a just solution to the Palestinian question.

"The principle of least injustice must be the guiding principle of Mideast negotiations," he said — a remark he made a couple of other times during the morning.

Despite his comments on Canadian leadership, he drew four hearty ovations. Thanking the panelists, Hadassah National President Clara Balinsky call Cotler "Irwin, the magnificent."

In his address, Ne'eman surprised at least some members of his audience by stating "Israel is not as dependent on the U.S. as we are made to believe.

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Egypt, Israel can resolve problems and reach agreement: Schindler

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the influential Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, is "cautiously optimistic" that Israel and Egypt can resolve their current diplomatic problems and reach an agreement that eventually would include Jordan, Syria and the Palestinians.

The 51-year-old American communal leader, who recently conferred with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, said Israel and Egypt will probably sign a bilateral pact on the understanding that Jordan, Syria and the Palestinians must enter the talks at a later date.

Schindler, whose umbrella group represents 32 U.S. organizations, or 80% of organized American Jewry, speculated that West Bank and Gaza Strip leaders would represent the interests of the Palestinians at future peace negotiations.

Discounting the possibility that the PLO might participate at Arab-Israeli talks, the Reform rabbi disclosed that President Sadat had told him he foresaw no role for the militant Palestinian organization.

"Sadat hates and fears the PLO," he said in an interview at the Inn on the Park. "He's afraid of the radical elements in the PLO. Sadat equates the PLO with the Soviet Union and social upheaval."

Schindler, who is often photographed with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter, said Sadat opposes the creation of a Palestinian state, preferring a homeland instead.

Visiting Toronto for a few hours on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, Schindler asserted that the "gloom, despair and pessimism" triggered by the suspension of Egyptian-Israeli military and political talks was unwarranted.

"I was deeply moved, but not euphoric, by Sadat's trip to Israel last November," he explained. "But I saw it as the beginning of a process which would have its ups and downs." Schindler, a confidant of Prime Minister Begin, said that what was needed now was time, and "some theatre."

He predicted that both sides would clothe their respective demands in new, acceptable language that would lead to a compromise on the political level. "The slogans have become code words, almost symbols which evoke opposite reactions," said Schindler.

Asked to comment on President Sadat's observation that Egypt guarantees the security of Israel, Schindler said he disagreed with the remark. But he pointed out that no Arab nation could initiate or fight a war without Egypt's participation.

Reflecting on his recent talks with the Egyptian president in Aswan, Schindler said he emerged from the 45-minute meeting with the thought that there is "a tremendous difference in mind sets between Israel and Egypt."

He said President Sadat "fully met my expectations of him. He is charming, forthcoming, very clever, sincere about peace and he has a sense of mission. I also detected an unpredictable element in him."

In reply to a question, Schindler said he came away with the impression that President Sadat believes that American Jews control the economy and news media in the U.S.

Speaking of his friend, Prime Minister Begin, whom he has known for some five years, Schindler said the premier strikes him as a man "who can make the effective transition from party leader to national leader. I'm convinced that he's determined to do everything that must be done to bring peace."

Poll indicates Israelis oppose total withdrawal

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

By very substantial majorities, Israelis are opposed to total withdrawal from occupied territories even "in exchange for peace treaties with the Arab states," oppose abandoning the settlements in northern Sinai and believe Premier Menachem Begin is doing a good job, according to the results of a national poll published by the Government Press Office.

The poll, conducted among the Jewish urban adult population by the Hebrew University's Centre for Applied Social Research, showed Israelis to be almost unanimous in their opposition to talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization or the establishment of a Palestinian state.

According to the responses, 87% ruled out the PLO as a negotiating partner and 91% rejected a state for the Palestinians.

The poll was conducted just before the Israeli-Egyptian political talks were broken off by President Anwar Sadat. The crucial issues in those talks were Israeli withdrawal, particularly the fate of settlements in the Rafah salient and other parts of Sinai and the Palestinian question.

But 71% of the respondents would not agree to total withdrawal "in exchange for peace treaties" and 72% opposed leaving the Rafah settlements outside the sphere of Israeli sovereignty.

However, 60% believed that no new settlements should be established in the occupied areas at this time while 40% thought the government should go ahead with new settlements even while peace talks were underway.

Asked "What concessions do you think Israel should make in exchange for a peace agreement with Jordan?" only 5% opted for total withdrawal from the West Bank; 28% favored withdrawal from a substantial part of that territory; 44% were for withdrawal from a small part; and 23% were opposed to any withdrawal.

On a related issue, 42% thought a national election or referendum should be held "before a real decision on the peace map is taken" but 58% thought that was not necessary.

Begin was described as doing his job "very well" or "well" by 68% of the respondents; 21% rated his performance "quite well"; 9% "not very well" and 2% "not well at all." Significantly, 46% said the government's peace plan was "definitely clear" to them while 54% said it was "not clear."

Davis to make 2nd Israel trip

TORONTO —

Ontario Premier William G. Davis has accepted an invitation from the Jewish National Fund to visit Israel early this summer, according to an announcement made by Jack Gwartz, Toronto president of the organization. It will be his second visit to Israel within two years.

He will be accompanied on the tour, scheduled for the beginning of June, by a JNF leadership mission. Highlight of the program will be the official dedication of Ontario Place, which was established in tribute to the premier on the occasion of the 1977 Toronto Negev Dinner in his honor held last November.

Ontario Place, already in public use, is a major new component of the Jerusalem Forest located in the western section of the city. Its children's playground, picnic area and physical fitness facilities, on a 16-acre site in a natural setting, are designed to meet the urgent recreational needs of Israel's ancient capital and those of the surrounding communities.

(Ellen Busby photo)

Father Frank Jones rings doorbell at the gate of Soviet consulate in Montreal. He is holding a Russian Hebrew Bible which he attempted to transmit to the consulate officials as a birthday gift for Anatoly Scharansky, who turned 30 Jan. 20. Looking on from the left are fellow clergymen Rev. Sidney Nelson, Rabbi Sydney Shoham and Rev. John Simms.

CZF executive opposes plan for action body

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The executive of the Canadian Zionist Federation has voted overwhelmingly to censure a Canadian Jewish Congress initiative to form an Israel Action Committee.

In a vote of 36-1, at a meeting last Sunday, the executive members expressed their displeasure to Congress' decision, according to CZF President Phil Givens, on the grounds that the action committee would duplicate the federation's work at an unwarranted cost.

The representatives of a cross-section of CZF constituent organizations were apparently unconvinced by arguments presented by David Satok, chairman of Congress' executive committee and Milton Harris, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress. (Roughly two-thirds of those present voted.)

Satok, in an interview, said the action committee would not overlap with CZF's mandate. "It's sad that they've taken that attitude," he added, noting that the Canada-Israel Committee charged its constituents (Congress, CZF and B'nai B'rith) with keeping the Jewish public informed on Mideast matters.

He said the action committee's initial budget of about $65,000 originated from funds "siphoned off" of Congress' Joint Community Relations Committee and Soviet Jewry activities, which he admitted did provoke debate within CJC ranks.

The decision to form the action committee was approved by the CJC's national officers but has not yet been sanctioned by the executive which is scheduled to meet sometime this month. The program is primarily directed at the Central Region.

Givens reiterated his opposition to the Israel support group and warned that its formation would have "divisive results. Our people don't like it." He said some sources claim the funds for the new committee will be drawn from the National Budgeting Conference, the principle body alloting community funds, rather than diverted CJC monies.

The CZF executive meeting followed the Canadian Jewish Leadership Conference on the Middle East where a number of speakers and delegates expressed concern about Israel's image in the West and the international press.

Canada-Israel Committee Chairman Norman May, reporting on the CIC's administration committee meeting on Sunday, said the organization will put more emphasis on the development of its media program.

The CIC's mandate is to communicate Israel's position to the government, members of Parliament, media and the general public. The Sadat peace initiative, said May, only served to underscore the work of the CIC, particularly concerning media relations. The CIC employs a director of communications in Toronto and a similar staff person in Quebec.

May repeated the CIC's contention that its periphery does not include Jewish community relations. Regarding the plans for a Congress Israel Action Committee, he said he saw no overlap with the CIC's work.

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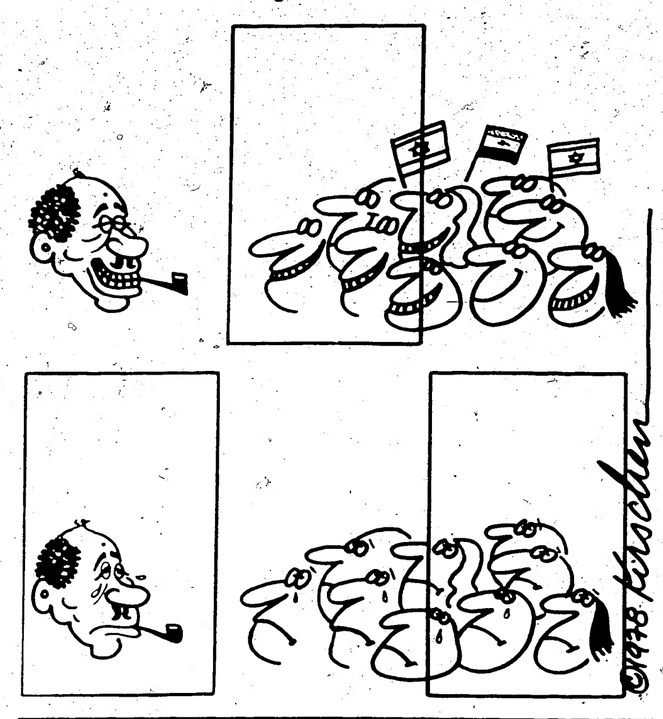

U.S. rabbinic leaders meet Sadat, Moslems on unique Cairo visit

NEW YORK [JTA] — An historic mission to Egypt was made by the Synagogue Council of America last week.

Fifteen leaders of the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbinic and lay bodies of American Judaism met in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat and leaders of the Moslem and Christian Coptic faiths. The delegation was headed by Rabbi Saul I. Teplitz of Woodmore, N.Y., president of the Synagogue Council of America.

According to Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice-president of the council, "the purpose of this historic mission is to open a Jewish-Moslem dialogue. Until now, formal contacts between major faith communities have involved only Jews, Protestants and Catholics.

"As a result of our conversations with the Vatican and with the World Council of Churches over the past 10 years, major progress has been made in Jewish-Christian relations. However, there has been virtually no contact between Jewish and Moslem religious leadership."

Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem, and Premier Menachem Begin's response to his visit, "have opened new possibilities for a serious and fruitful encounter between Moslems and Jews," Siegman stated.

"The conflict in the Middle East has been allowed to obscure the fact that Judaism and Islam share significant spiritual and cultural links. It is our hope that as a result of our visit to Egypt, both faith communities will be encouraged to draw on their respective religious traditions to help heal the wounds caused by 30 years of political conflict and hasten the day of peace."

Last Dec. 7, Ashraf A. Ghorbal, Egyptian ambassador to the United States, addressed the Board of the Synagogue Council in New York in what was considered an historic breakthrough. In response, he invited the council to visit Cairo.

Meetings in Cairo were arranged with the Grand Imam Dr. Abdul Halim Mahmoud, Sheikh of Al Azhar University, the leading Moslem university, and other Moslem and Christian leaders. The delegation also met with leaders of the Jewish community at the synagogue in Cairo.

In addition to Rabbi Teplitz and Rabbi Siegman, the delegation included Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, president, Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox); Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president, Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative); Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, president, Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform); and Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, vice-president, Synagogue Council of America.

Mideast refresher urged by Cotler

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"For example, the airlift (during the Yom Kippur War) was not as important as people thought," claimed the man who resigned as Rabin's defence advisor over the Sinai disengagement agreement. "We need their economic help because we buy their weapons.

"If we had to do without their help, we can do without it. This means we can hold our own more than people think."

Sadat is using the U.S. as the foundation to get what Egypt wants, which it could not get through war, he pointed out.

"We erred badly in not exploiting the battlefield when it was in our favor and when we had world sympathy," continued the ex-president of Tel Aviv University. He did not elaborate on that comment, nor was he questioned on it later.

Currently on a sabbatical at the University of Montreal, he had praise for the "media sophistication" of Egypt and admitted his country is far behind in public relations.

He used a map to point out Israel's vulnerability if it does not hold only the territory it now occupies. Going back to the old borders would be a disaster, he claimed, adding that public opinion polls show most Israelis are to the right of Begin and don't want to give up Sinai settlements.

In his formal speech opening the Sunday session, Cotler told his audience "we're witnessing close encounters of the Mideast kind." He blamed "the atmospherics of media diplomacy for generating false hopes."

However the Montrealer said he believes the peace process is "utterly irreversible" although there's going to be a "winter of discontent" regarding negotiations.

"They've been on different planets in relation to one another and holding false stereotypes, but there has been a major breakthrough," he stressed.

The professor tried to explain the Arab perceptions of peace.

To the Egyptians, all Zionists are hawks and they prefer to deal with Begin who they believe can carry Israel. They see Palestinian rights and total withdrawal from occupied territory as non-negotiable pre-conditions of negotiation.

Egypt is ready to terminate the state of war, but not ready for full peace. They are prepared for "normalization" which they think would bring about Arabization of Israel through Arab petrodollars.

The Egyptian president, whom he called "open, comprehensive and consistent", has attempted to win the hearts and minds of people by his Jerusalem visit and media diplomacy. He's hoping for a split of U.S. Jews' support of Begin and the Likud party.

He talked of some of the dramatic disparities between Egypt and Israel.

For instance, "for Sadat, withdrawal by Israel is not a concession, but a duty owed by Israel for illegally seizing land; for Begin, it is seen as generous and painful concession of territories acquired in self-defence.

". . . For Sadat, Arab sovereignty is not just a juridical requirement, but a matter of Arab honor; for Begin, Jewish sovereignty is not just a juridical concept, but a matter of Jewish survival."

KGB agents follow Jews in this dramatic photo

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Soviet Secret Police (KGB) are shown in this dramatic photo (smuggled out of Moscow), following a Soviet Jewish activist and her daughter during the house arrests of Soviet Jews in October, 1977.

The family which is being followed applied to leave the USSR in November, 1974 and had been refused permission due to the wife's alleged exposure to state secrets as a research scientist. Upon hearing of her refusal she remarked, "From conversations with the director of the institute, I learned that the authorities did not inquire as to the nature of my work, and I naturally had not been exposed to classified information."

The daughter has been harassed and threatened by teachers and classmates in her Moscow school since the family's first application.

It has been estimated by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry that nearly 3,000 Soviet Jews have been consistently refused permission to emigrate for up to seven or eight years. Most of those individuals are unemployed, having been dismissed from work soon after beginning the application process, and are now living in psychological and emotional limbo.

Thousands more are awaiting word on their emigration applications.

'Media overexposure inflates Nazis' image'

TUCSON, Ariz. [JTA] — Two experts in Jewish community relations expressed differing opinions on the significance of recent Nazi Party activities in the United States. But both Dr. Seymour Weisman, consultant for the Jewish War Veterans, and Saul Sorrin, director of the Milwaukee Jewish Council, agreed that undue attention by the media had greatly inflated public awareness of the American Nazi Party.

They spoke during the four-day annual plenary session of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC).

On the American Nazis, Sorrin said they are deliberately seeking direct confrontation with Jewish communities, because the media turn out in strength to cover the expected clashes. The Nazis then gain publicity totally out of proportion to their numbers or their political significance, he said. In his opinion, the best course for the Jewish community was to deny the Nazis the confrontations which have led in the past to great publicity windfalls.

Sorrin said some community response had to be made. "In these conditions, Jewish community relations agencies can participate in the planning in order to channel the anger and emotion into constructive responses which may have educational value for the whole community, and which will not result in meaningless violence," he said.

Weisman, disagreeing, referred to the situation in Skokie, Ill., where the Nazis planned to march in full regalia through a neighborhood with a large population of Holocaust survivors. He noted that the Supreme Court had ruled that certain forms of speech are not protected by the First Amendment. "Shouting 'fire' in a crowded theatre is an example of such unprotected expression," he said.

Honor for Davis

Premier William Davis will receive an honorary fellowship from Tel Aviv University at its campus as part of Canada Day celebrations, scheduled for June 6, 1978.

Stuart E. Rosenberg, national executive director of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, said a special academic convocation will highlight the event.

The occasion will mark a major moment in the history of Canadian-Israeli cultural relations, said Rosenberg. "It will set the stage for an important on-going program in Canadian studies at Tel Aviv University, offering students, faculty and libraries in Israel and Canada new opportunities for cultural interchange."

A number of Canadians will be on hand for the occasion, as part of a special tour to Israel sponsored nationally by the Canadian Friends. These Canadians will also be "special observers" at the annual meetings of the university's international board of governors, scheduled for that time.

Rosenberg also announced that John Roberts, secretary of state for Canada, has recently joined as a member of the national advisory council of the Canadian Friends, a 35-man group of Canadians who serve as counselling members for its program of academic interchange.

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He suggested that not all of Canada viewed constitutional change as inevitable or necessary. Referring to the Pepin-Robarts Unity Task Force presently touring the country, he said that their reception in English Canada had not been warm.

Hartt said that Prime Minister Trudeau's hard-lined stance against substantial constitutional change was part of a negotiating strategy, not unlike that employed by Begin and Sadat in the Middle East. Trudeau and Levesque as well have to deal with widely differing political opinions within their respective camps, he said.

For this reason, he doubted that constitutional change would occur quickly. He said this might explain why no government official had ever spelled out exactly what kind of redistribution of powers is desired by Quebec. Even the idea of "sovereignty association", he said, meant all things to all members of the PQ cabinet.

Laura Sabia, former chairperson of the Status of Women Council of Ontario, told her audience that the problem with the status quo in Canada was that the power structure was almost entirely in the hands of men.

She said the policy of "hyphenated identities" was one of the most disastrous things to have happened to Canada. She said she was never labelled an Italian-Canadian until recent times. "Who's a Canadian anymore? We've all been hyphenated."

ORT approves $52.5 million budget

NEW YORK [JTA] — A budget of $52,553,100 for operation of ORT programs in 24 countries during 1978 was approved by the American ORT Federation at its three-day, 56th annual national conference meeting here at the Hotel Americana.

Of this record expenditure, $25,367,000, almost 50%, has been allotted to the ORT vocational network in Israel.

The budget, presented by Harold Friedman, who was re-elected to the presidency of the 150,000-member organization for a fourth term, called for a greatly enlarged program in France to cost $15,683,400, expanding services to this community of over 600,000, the great majority of recent North African origin.

The 600 delegates also voted allocations of over $1 million to three countries: Italy, $1,715,600; Iran, $1,141,900; and Argentina, $1,073,600. A total of $2,047,600 is anticipated for expenditure among Jewish day schools and ORT vocational and technical schools in eight Latin American countries.

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Israel Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev makes his point to Defence Minister Barney Danson at a reception held after the opening of the Canadian Leadership Conference on the Middle East Saturday night at Adath Israel Congregation. Looking on is Norman May, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee.

John Roberts declares...

Boycott measures effective

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

The federal government's anti-boycott guidelines are working well, Secretary of State John Roberts claimed in a synagogue speech here last Sunday.

He told 50 persons at Beth Sholom Synagogue that the guidelines, which Jewish communal leaders have criticized for being ineffective, have actually proven to be effective.

"I was surprised, frankly, that our efforts have been as effective as they were," said Roberts, who represents the riding of St. Paul in the House of Commons.

Roberts also said that the government planned to release in March the name of the company which complied with the boycott. The disclosure was scheduled to take place last month.

In the first half of 1977, the government received 5,000 general inquiries from Canadian companies wishing to do business in the Middle East, he revealed. Of these, 500 related to a particular business project under active consideration. Eighty companies were on the verge of entering specific contracts with Arab or Middle East countries and 24 of those contracts contained boycott clauses.

"The government, in relation to those 24 contracts, indicated clearly to the companies concerned what the federal government's position was and in all 24 cases the contracts were amended through our intercession . . ." Roberts disclosed.

Roberts said the fact that 5,000 inquiries were received demonstrated that the government is being made aware of the potential range of business in the Middle East and noted that it is virtually impossible for companies to do business there without coming to government to get such support as information services or export financing.

He advised Jewish groups to bring cases of complicity to the government's attention. Those cases will be investigated and the names of offenders published if suspicions are proven correct, he pledged.

"The publication of offenders is absolutely essential," he said. "I think without it we would not have teeth in our provisions."

During questioning, Roberts was asked to explain the position of his colleague Jack Horner, minister of trade and commerce, who has publicly aired his opposition to the publication of names of companies complying with boycott provisions.

"He's a very new member of the cabinet," Roberts began, after first asking if any journalists were in the audience, "and he was not a member of the cabinet when we discussed this issue."

He said with a 34-member cabinet there were divergent views.

"I think you can understand that department of trade and commerce concerns largely are related to maximizing Canadian exports and are nervous about the arrangements that took place.

"I was as surprised and dismayed as you were when Mr. Horner made his statement that it was not his intention to publish names because that was clearly contrary to the decision cabinet had taken and a battle which we had fought and won."

Horner is obviously sensitive to the interests of his department, the minister explained, and he may not have been aware of the intensity of the emotions aroused by the boycott issue.

He added that he did not consider the issue to be an Israeli or Jewish issue but "one which affects the Canadian position as a pre-eminent trading nation in the world."

Envoy urges caution in contact between Diaspora Jews, Egypt

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israel's ambassador to Canada told a Jewish leadership conference here that Diaspora expressions of praise for Egypt's peace initiative may be interpreted as a veiled diminution of support for Israel.

Mordechai Shalev, addressing his remarks to 70 lay leaders and professionals last Saturday night, explained that journalists, diplomats and Jews from the West feel that "Sadat is trying to drive a wedge" between Jews in the Diaspora. He added that the Egyptian president "has implied that the Jewish people feel Israel is not responding in kind to his generous offer and expects them to influence Israel."

Diaspora leaders, said the ambassador, should bear this psychological factor in mind in making contacts with Egyptian representatives or in visiting the Arab nation. The envoy declined to elaborate in a telephone conversation to Ottawa, simply remarking, "those people involved know what that means."

Noting that the "mashiah (messiah) has not yet come . . . even with Egypt," Shalev told the Canadian Jewish leaders that "it's easy to give Israel advice. It's easy to speak of the generosity required . . . only the government of Israel can decide what compromises or what concessions Israel can make."

The international press, said the ambassador, has stressed Israel's intransigence without examining all aspects of the problem and Begin's peace proposals. "We are deeply concerned with our image in the world," Shalev commented, "and we try to improve and try to explain . . . but we're fighting an uphill battle."

On the question of withdrawal from the West Bank, he remarked that Israel's claim to the territory is as strong "legally, historically and morally as Jordan's, which was never allotted that portion of Palestine under the mandate."

He described Sadat's recognition of Israel's statehood as a significant step forward and a change in Arab attitude, but Israel can't accede to all of the president's demands, no matter how much it longs for peace.

Shalev was one of the two keynote speakers at the evening portion of the Canadian Jewish Leadership Conference on the Middle East which attracted over a dozen Jewish civil servants, a minority of women and a handful of "leaders" under 40.

Guest lecturer Barney Danson, minister of national defence, gave a 20-minute summary of issues revolving around the Mideast debate, in lieu of a talk on the boycott. A "symbolic" announcement is expected in the House of Commons next week on the latter issue, he explained.

Giving an outline of Egypt's domestic and fraternal problems in the Arab world, the position of the moderate and rejection states, and Begin's peace proposals, he concluded that progress on unresolved issues can only take place "if there is accommodation on both sides. That is why I'm perplexed when President Sadat insists on full withdrawal by Israel from all the territories and for the establishment of a Palestinian state as a precondition. That is not negotiation at all."

Danson, explaining the Israeli viewpoint, said a Palestinian state is a nightmare.

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director. The Canadian Jewish News will publish a minimum of five lessons, one every second week. Here is No. 1 in the series:

SHALOM	– Hello, Goodbye	SHELEE	– My, Mine
HA SHEM	– Name	AH NEE	– I am, I
EEVREET	– Hebrew	KEN	– Yes
LO	– No	TOV	– Good

Masculine Singular		Feminine Singular	
AH TAH	– You	AHT	– You
MO REH	– Teacher	MO RAH	– Teacher
TAL MEED	– Student	TAL MEEDAH	– Student
LO MED	– Learn	LO MEDET	– Learn

Compose the following sentences in Hebrew: –

1) Hello, my name is . . . . . .
(The word "is", is understood in Hebrew.)
2) I am a student.
3) I learn Hebrew.
4) My teacher is good.

(Please note that in sentences 1) and 4) the noun precedes the pronoun.)

Pronounciation: –
"A" as in Far.
"O" as in Corn.
"E" as in Let.

Vandals deface Jewish property

TORONTO [Staff] —

For the second time in several months, vandals have defaced property of the Northeast Jewish Community Services, an outreach and co-ordinating committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Last Saturday night, unknown assailants sprayed red swastikas on United Jewish Appeal and NEJCS signs near the headquarters of the agency that serves some 25,000 Jews in northeastern Toronto. Three months ago, a flaming torch was thrown into the building occupied by NEJCS, which was established in 1975.

Martin Mendelow, chairman of the agency, said the swastikas have been removed. He said the police were investigating the incident, but expressed doubt whether "we'll find out who did it." Mendelow said the vandals who tossed the torch have not been found by the police.

The historical building housing NEJCS is called the Zion School. NEJCS rented it from North York last April. It is located on Finch and Trudy, in the Don Mills-Leslie area of the city.

GM hasn't dropped Israel bus deal

OTTAWA —

General Motors of Canada Limited has denied the intent of a letter written by one of its senior executives that the multinational firm has no interest in producing a new type of Israeli bus.

A.R. Scott, GM's director of government relations, told MP Herb Gray (L, Windsor West) that General Motors has not foreclosed the possibility of getting involved in supplying "bus components to a vehicle assembly establishment" in Israel.

The exchange between Gray and Scott was prompted by a letter to the editor in The Financial Post written by G.H. Soutter, public relations manager of GM's diesel division in London.

Soutter, taking offence at an article by the paper's Middle East correspondent, wrote: "We must object to the line which reads: 'GM's Diesel Division, London, Ont., might be associated with an Israeli company in producing a new Israeli bus.' Wherever Pouliot (the correspondent) received his information on which to base this statement, we can assure you it was not from any representative of General Motors, and thus we can only assume it was based on supposition.

"We are not involved in any such arrangement, but we have not discussed any such association and neither are we planning to."

In response, Gray wrote D.H. McPherson, president and general manager of GM, who earlier in the year had told the parliamentarian that General Motors does not participate in economic boycotts against Israel.

Scott replied on behalf of McPherson, saying that "the interpretation you have taken from the statements made by Mr. G.H. Soutter . . . was unintended."

He said GM took part in a Canadian trade mission to the Middle East last year, "during which discussions took place with Israeli officials about the possibility of our supplying bus components to a vehicle assembly establishment which is under consideration."

Scott added: "During this discussion, the subject of General Motors participation in vehicle production or supply did not occur. General Motors registered its interest in the prospect of component supply, primarily in the powertrain area. However, to date nothing further has materialized."

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Gray said he was reassured by Scott's letter. "It puts a different complexion on the matter," he observed.

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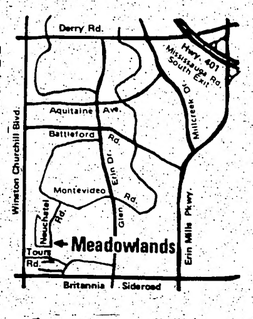

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Compromises required

True nature of peace

The military talks in Cairo between Israel's Ezer Weizman and Egypt's Mohammed Abdel Ghany Gamasy have begun on a note of caution, but at least negotiations are underway again and this, of course, is a hopeful sign. The gulf which divides Cairo and Jerusalem is still wide and the problems which confront them are amazingly complex. Yet who would have expected anything less after 30 years of bitter conflict?

We are optimistic that solutions will be found because both sides want peace and reconciliation. Neither President Sadat nor Prime Minister Begin seek to impose their respective views by force of arms. They finally realize that civilized discourse is far preferable to war.

Although the Israeli and Egyptian defence ministers are back at the negotiating table, grappling with the technical aspects of a potential accord, the all important political talks are in a state of suspension. No one knows when they will be resumed, but knowledgeable observers feel they will be reconvened after a declaration of principles is announced.

Messrs. Sadat and Begin, in their summit meeting in Ismailia late last year, failed to reach agreement on the outlines of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement and, therefore, a declaration of principles eluded the negotiators. This time around, there is a consensus that further progress cannot be made unless Egypt and Israel sign a joint document on the meaning of peace.

If there is doubt in anyone's mind as to what that means, let them refer to the communique issued in the wake of the recent Carter Sadat meeting in Aswan. Messrs. Carter and Sadat were of one mind that a genuine peace includes normal relations among the parties involved, Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories with agreement on secure and recognized borders and a complete solution to the Palestinian question.

The first clause appears to pose no insurmountable problems, while the second and the third are subjects of intense debate.

Israel is prepared to withdraw from the Sinai and that is fine. But its insistence on retaining — and expanding — the settlements in northern Sinai, after a settlement, will find no support in either Egypt or the U.S. Even Yigael Yadin, the Israeli deputy prime minister, considers the outposts objectionable. As well, it is highly questionable whether a handful of settlements can provide the security to which Israel — and its neighbors — are fully entitled.

As for the West Bank, and the Palestinians, Israel must take account of the realities, however distasteful they may be. Limited self-rule for the Palestinians will not work because very few Palestinians support the concept. A phased plan toward Palestinian self-determination can probably be viable.

In formulating these thoughts, we are faithful to the spirit of recent remarks delivered by Rabbi Joseph Dov Soloveitchik, one of the outstanding Orthodox figures in America. Declaring that he does not endorse the expansionist ideology of Gush Emunim, the rabbi urged Israel to be moderate in judgment. Israel, he explained, must seek a peace based on "understanding and common sense, and if it should prove necessary, even by agreement to make compromises."

A true peace in the Middle East will always remain a mirage and distant hope unless there is a willingness on the part of the parties to make real accommodations. For Israel, peace — not land — is of the essence. If everyone accepts this compellingly simple proposition, the opportunity afforded by President Sadat's diplomatic initiative will not be squandered.

Arms sales to Egypt?

Twisting arms

In a decision with far-reaching policy implications, Washington has announced that it is willing to sell Sudan, a close ally of Egypt, a squadron of 12 F-5 fighter aircraft. It is an important decision because, in the view of some observers, it paves the way for U.S. arms sales to Egypt on an unprecedented scale.

Washington has agreed in principle to sell Khartoum F-5s because Sudan has broken away from the Soviet orbit. Last May, the Sudanese, emulating the Egyptians, expelled their Soviet military advisors. Sudan, whose flirtation with Moscow was a source of concern to the White House, thereby qualified for U.S. military aid.

The Sudan poses no military threat to Israel and it has never been involved in the intricacies of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Like most countries of the Maghreb, it has confined its support to the Arab cause on the verbal and political level. On the other hand, Sudan is strategically placed, being west of Ethiopia and Somalia, or the Horn of Africa, a region now inflamed by war and revolutionary fervor.

Israel, like Sudan, has no desire to see the Soviet Union and its allies get the upper hand in the countries adjacent to the Red Sea. Consequently, Jerusalem voiced no public complaint when the U.S. disclosed that it was amenable to allowing Sudan to purchase combat planes.

If the matter were as simple and clear-cut as that, strategists in Jerusalem would worry less. But it is not. In view of Sudan's close relationship with Egypt, Americans recognize that the sale of F-5s would be regarded by Israel as tantamount to selling the jets to Cairo.

To date, U.S. arms sales to Egypt have been limited to so-called non-lethal equipment, such as C-130 transport planes, drones and jeeps. Analysts point out that President Sadat has repeatedly asked for F-5s, and it is expected that if Congress permits the sale to Sudan, he may become more insistent.

The Egyptian armed forces are largely equipped with Russian weaponry, but in recent years Cairo has managed to purchase French and British equipment in a bid to Westernize its army and air force. Washington has invariably encouraged these transactions because political constraints prevent the U.S. from complying with Egyptian demands for more sophisticated weaponry.

However, the political climate in the U.S. may change, mainly as a result of clever Egyptian diplomacy, and this may ultimately alter the fundamental relationship between Egypt and the United States. When that day dawns, Washington will remove the kid gloves it presently wears and sell F-5s and other equipment to Cairo.

In justifying the sales, Washington will apply the same logic to Egypt as it did to Sudan: the fear of Communist influence. Egypt is becoming increasingly anti-Russian, which the Americans greatly appreciate, and the Egyptians will demand reciprocity. Their cry for U.S. arms will grow in intensity, particularly if Egyptian-Israeli peace talks are successful. Just last week, for example, President Sadat declared he would ask President Carter for sophisticated weaponry.

The pertinent question: How long can the U.S. resist the pressure?

Twilight of an era

Another sign of the times: Freie Arbeiter Stimme (Free Voice of Labor), the oldest Yiddish newspaper in the United States, ceased publication recently. The inevitable cause: financial insolubility.

With the demise of the Freie Arbeiter Stimme, the U.S. is left with only one Yiddish-language paper, the Jewish Daily Forward, which itself is in trouble. The end of an era is almost upon us.

When the Freie Arbeiter Stimme was established 87 years ago, Yiddish was a common language in certain neighborhoods in New York, its home base. One could almost say that the Lower East Side was a veritable New Jerusalem, a Babylonia-on-the-Hudson.

It was in this great melting pot that the left-wing, anarchist-oriented Freie Arbeiter Stimme found the bulk of its readership. In its heyday weekly circulation reached the 30,000 mark, but even then fiscal problems weighed it down. Ahrne Thorne, its long-time editor, once said the paper could not support itself from its first day of publication. He was pretty well right in his assessment. Because it could only afford to pay a bookkeeper, Thorne volunteered his services when he joined the staff 47 years ago.

Until his retirement three years ago, Thorne — like the proverbial poet who earned his living as a cutter or cigar maker — made ends meet as a lithographer for the Jewish Daily Forward.

When the Freie Arbeiter Stimme suspended publication late last year, circulation had fallen to a pathetic 1,700 copies per month. With its old working class readership having gone the way of all flesh, and with the new generation of American Jews indifferent to, and ignorant about, Yiddish, it never really had a fighting chance to survive.

Those who care about Yiddish culture will mourn the loss deeply.

Canada was callous to refugees' plight

Immigration policy 'racially motivated'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Federal government officials in 1939 displayed apathy and a touch of hostility in the face of suggestions and pleas by Christian Canadians that Ottawa permit 907 German-Jewish refugees stranded on the ship St. Louis to enter the country as immigrants.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in response to a letter from distinguished historian George Wrong, instructed Undersecretary of State for External Affairs O.D. Skelton "to give immediate consideration to the suggestion."

However, according to Department of Immigration documents for the year 1939, Director of Immigration F.C. Blair showed little interest in the fate of the refugees, while Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe was "emphatically" opposed to Wrong's plea.

The documents, which were released nine years ago, were made available to The Canadian Jewish News by Toronto historian Hesh Troper, a professor at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. With the exception of one Yiddish-language American periodical, the Jewish Daily Forward, the full extent of the revelations contained in the documents have never been published.

Little sympathy

The St. Louis, a German vessel, left Hamburg on May 15, 1939 filled with 907 Germans of Jewish descent. Their plight was dramatized in the recent film, **Voyage of the Damned.** The Cuban government refused to allow the refugees to disembark because they were said to lack proper papers. Similarly, their application for admission to the United States was rejected.

On June 23, nine days after Britain, France, Holland and Belgium announced that they would provide them with a temporary haven, Wrong received a letter from Ottawa, part of which read:

"...the proposal was given immediate consideration. While every sympathy was felt for the unfortunate position in which the refugees...found themselves, it was regretted it was not possible to recommend their admission en bloc into Canada..."

Analyzing the government's position, Troper, the co-author of **Immigrants**, said: "Clearly, Ottawa didn't want immigrants, period. It was in the middle of the Depression and they had little sympathy for Jewish immigrants. Jews were not high in the pecking order of desirable immigrants.

"Immigration policy was callous and ethnically and racially motivated, and no one could see the shadow of Auschwitz. The government was not enamored of the fact that Canada should be a haven for hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees."

Troper, who has used the documents as a teaching aid, said virtually no immigrants were admitted to Canada during the dark days of the Depression.

According to the Encyclopedia Judaica, Canada admitted 1%, or 8,000 Jewish refugees in the period spanning 1933 to 1943. The total number of immigrants during this period totalled 135,850. The U.S. opened the doors for 190,000, or 23.5%; Palestine, 120,000, or 14.8%; Britain, 65,000, or 8.1%; France, 55,000, or 6.8%; Switzerland, 16,000, or 1.9%; Argentina, 50,000, or 6.2%; and Australia, 9,000, or 1.0%.

A.A. Heaps, one of three Jewish MPs of the day, said in 1938 that Canada's "existing (immigration) regulations are probably the most stringent to be found anywhere in the whole world." He described them as "inhuman and anti-Christian."

Simon Belkin, in his book **Through Narrow Gates**, writes that the Conservative government, headed by Prime Minister R.B. Bennett, began to tighten up immigration regulations in 1931 — a policy which the Liberal regime of Mackenzie King followed after assuming power.

A Canadian Jewish Congress official, Belkin says that the Department of Immigration "continued to place technical obstacles to find excuses for refusals of most applications submitted to them." The author notes that Quebec's St. Jean Baptiste Society, an ultra-nationalist French Canadian organization, presented a brief to the House of Commons opposing "immigration of any kind whatever, and especially Jewish immigration."

According to the documents examined by The Canadian Jewish News, Wrong dispatched a telegram to King on June 8, suggesting "that under the power invested in you...you forthwith offer to the 907 homeless exiles on board the...St. Louis sanctuary in Canada."

On the same day, Isobel Hamilton, a resident of Lorne Park, Ont., wrote to King, who was then acting host to the royal couple touring Canada. She said: "I have a feeling of shame as a Canadian that our Christian? [sic] country is...doing nothing to provide a home for these poor people..."

On June 9, Skelton, in a confidential memorandum to King, reported that Blair had told him that, with the exception of British, American and Commonwealth citizens, "only agriculturalists with sufficient funds to begin farming, wives and un-married children under 18 joining heads of families already established in Canada, and girls coming to be married" could immigrate to Canada.

Skelton added that the minister of justice, Lapointe, "states he is personally emphatically opposed" to Wrong's suggestion.

On June 8, Blair wrote Skelton, saying that the St. Louis affair "is but another of Germany's methods to get rid of unwanted refugees and if this is successful, it is likely to be followed by other shiploads.

"While one cannot but feel concern about the fate of these people, I am afraid the effect of their admission to Canada, while solving their immediate problem, would result in a demand...for others and thus defeat what we are doing..."

On June 12, H.R.L. Henry, King's private secretary, wrote Mrs. Hamilton to tell her that Lapointe had "carefully noted" her letter. Four days later, Blair told Skelton that he cited four reasons why the refugees' admission "was not a practical cause."

They could not comply with existing immigration regulations, and they were "obviously making their way to the United States." Thus, he reasoned, "it is not clear why Canada should go out of her way to offer them a home in this country."

Missed opportunity

Finally, Blair argued that "it is manifestly impossible for any country to take in hundreds of thousands of Jewish people who want to leave Europe; the line must be drawn somewhere."

One and a half months after Canada officially rejected the pleas of Wrong and Mrs. Hamilton, Hugh Arnold of The Royal Empire Society, London, Eng., wrote King to say that Canada had missed "a great opportunity" as a result of its unfavorable decision.

Having met the St. Louis refugees in France, Arnold, a non-Jew, observed: "(They) consisted of the best types of business and professional people... They were not the obviously Jewish type that comes from Russia and Poland, and indeed I had some difficulty in recognizing them at all as Jews...

"I am not an unqualified admirer of the Jewish people. There are many things about them that I find distasteful. But they are clever, they create and are not found on 'relief'. I think [your decision] was made on a misunderstanding as to their character."

In reply King's secretary wrote, somewhat ambiguously: "...Your representations have been carefully noted."

900 Jews Cruise Along U.S. Coast Waiting for Haven Denied by Cuba

(Special to The New York Time...
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Newspaper clippings of the day highlight the plight of 907 stranded German Jews.

Muriel Kovitz—strong community asset

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —
In 1945, Muriel Kovitz terminated her formal education to get married after only one year at the University of Toronto. This did not prevent her from pursuing a career which has led her to the chancellor's chair at the University of Calgary and to membership in the Task Force on Canadian Unity.

When she entered the university, after having acquired a teaching and performing (piano) degree from the London Royal School of Music, it was for a program in "social and philosophical studies." While she did not complete the course, Mrs. Kovitz's many years of community service have been motivated by the same ideals that led her to enter that area of study.

At her inaugural as chancellor, after her election on Dec. 1, 1974, Mrs. Kovitz attributed her success first to "enlightened parents who were never hesitant to discuss openly in our home any subject, no matter how delicate or how different, upon which we needed information and guidance."

Muriel Kovitz was born in Calgary over 50 years ago to Norman and Ethel Libin. Her father arrived in that city in 1911 when it had about 75 Jewish families and plans were being made to build the first synagogue.

Norman Libin started out by delivering wood in winter and ice in summer. He later acquired a grocery store which he built into a chain of stores. He was present to witness the installation of his daughter as university chancellor.

After completing her early education in Calgary, Muriel Libin left to enter the arts program at the University of Toronto in 1944. There she met David Kovitz, then a dental student with the Canadian army.

After David and Muriel married in 1945, he was transferred to Nova Scotia, which is why she left university. He was soon transferred again to Calgary and they decided to settle there when he got out of the army.

Active involvement

Calgary then had only 85,000 people and no university. If there had been one, she said: "I probably would have gone back to school." Instead, she soon began to raise a family and before long her community involvements were under way.

Within a few years Mrs. Kovitz became very actively involved in the Jewish community and by 1959 she was serving as president of the Calgary section of the National Council of Jewish Women. This brought her to membership on the national executive of NCJW in 1961 and the national program chairmanship in '63 for four years.

She served a two-year term as president of the Calgary Social Planning Council (1967-69), and during the late 1960s was also a member of the City of Calgary Recreation Board, the board of the Calgary Vocational and Rehabilitation Research Institute and the Calgary Housing Authority. She served on the latter body as the only woman member until 1972.

In 1970, after someone forgot to ask her if she would agree to serve, she learned that she had been elected to the senate of the University of Calgary as a community representative. She was soon named a member of the executive committee of the senate and later with the board of governors.

A university chancellor in Alberta is more than a figurehead because in that province the chancellor is chairman of the senate. And that body is also different by legislation which gives it additional adjunct powers of inquiry "to enhance the usefulness of the university."

Therefore the chancellor becomes a kind of ombudsman for university concerns, whether they come from the academic community or the community at large. Tying in this approach to the many committee involvements meant that she had to put in a full 40-hour week, much of it during evenings and weekends.

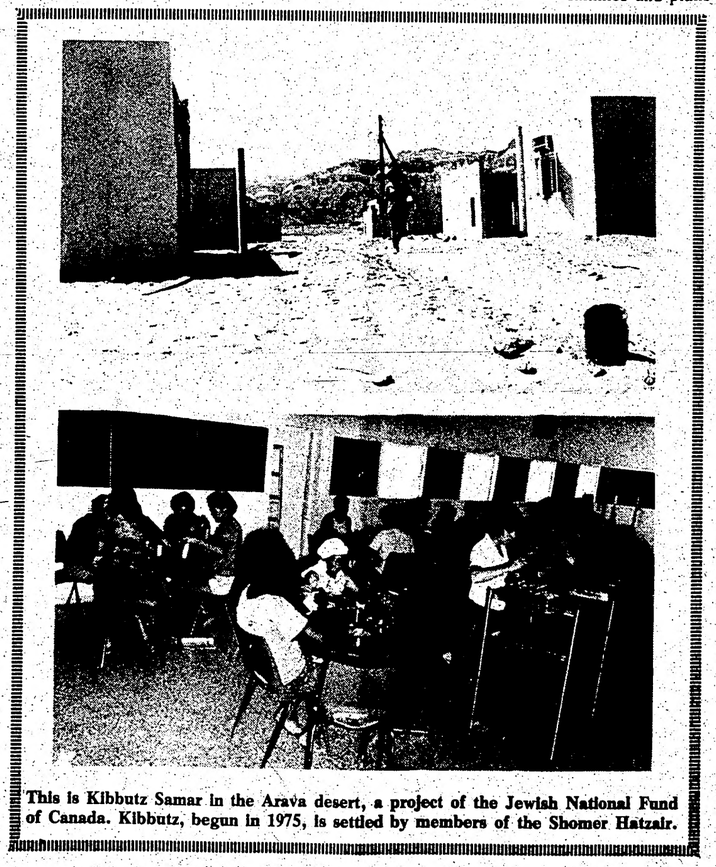
This seemed to be as busy a schedule as she would ever have. Then one day, early last summer, she got a phone call from the Prime Minister's Office, asking her to serve on the task Force on Canadian Unity.

Muriel Kovitz found herself catapulted into the centre of the high tension arena in the great Canadian crisis of the 20th century. She was also appointed as a member of the Order of Canada in the fall and received an Alberta Achievement Award as well.

In Calgary, today, anybody who is somebody gets associated with the oil industry and Mrs. Kovitz was named as the first woman member of the board of directors of Imperial Oil. She is also a director of Centennial Packers.

For good measure, she is now serving as co-chairman of the third international Banff Conference on Man and His Environment, scheduled for next May.

Muriel Kovitz of Calgary



This is Kibbutz Samar in the Arava desert, a project of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. Kibbutz, begun in 1975, is settled by members of the Shomer Hatzair.

'Jewish family life, through the ages, characterized by stability, love, fidelity'

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

For Judaism, marriage is the central and most enduring institution in human society. It endows this relationship with all the sanctity at its command. It frowns upon celibacy and affirms the biblical injunction, "It is not good for man to be alone."

The ancient rabbis taught, "One who does not marry dwells without joy, without blessing, without goodness...without peace." The High Priest was not permitted to perform the sacred rites of atonement on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, unless he had a wife. Marriage was considered to be the normal, the good — even the ideal state. "No man without a wife, neither a woman without a husband, nor both of them without God."

The polygamous nature of marriage in biblical times gradually shifted toward monogamy. The entire framework of Talmudic literature, which spans 1,000 years, contains hardly a reference to a teacher or sage — among the 2,000 mentioned — who was polygamous. In the 11th century the edict of Rabbi Gershom of Mainz officially abolished polygamy among Jews in the Western World.

Because Jewish marriage involves a commitment to a singular religious and cultural way of life, mixed marriage is prohibited. However, if the non-Jewish partner is sincerely converted to Judaism, this obstacle is removed and the marriage has the same status as any other.

The sexual aspect of marriage is not hidden or obscured. It is a desired end in itself — the culmination of a loving relationship in which both partners have an equal share and find mutual satisfaction. Marriage serves both the purpose of propagation as well as companionship.

The modern Jewish marriage ceremony is a combination of two distinct stages in contracting a marriage in former times. The first stage was betrothal. The second stage took place a year later when the bride was brought into the husband's home. The wedding canopy used in the service today is a reminder of the bridegroom's chamber into which the bride was led. The two cups of wine used during the ceremony relate to the two-fold nature of marriage of days gone by.

The actual marriage began with the

Dramatic ritual

betrothal, so that only a divorce could separate the couple after this first stage of marriage had been entered into. In the Middle Ages these two stages were combined into the one service that is the prevailing practice today.

Wine, a traditional symbol of joy, is shared during the ceremony by both bride and groom, expressing their readiness to experience life's joys and sorrows together. The seven blessings — the heart and core of the ceremony — allude to the divine source of marriage and invoke God's blessing upon the couple.

A most dramatic ritual occurs when the bridegroom, at the conclusion of the ceremony, breaks a glass by stamping upon it. The actual meaning of this unusual ceremony has been lost in the mists of time. The generally accepted interpretation is that it reminds the couple — even at their moment of supreme joy — of the destruction of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem.

Some scholars suggest that the ceremony has a superstitious origin — an attempt, by making a loud noise, to scatter evil spirits that gather at a happy occasion. Another explanation suggests that it is a warning to the pair of the frailty of life. Just as one blow can shatter a glass, so the sanctity and harmony of the home can be destroyed by a single act of intolerance or infidelity.

The essence of the ceremony is the act of espousal performed by the bridegroom. As he places the ring on the bride's finger he declares: "Behold, thou art consecrated to me with this ring, according to the law of Moses and of Israel". In non-Orthodox weddings, a double ring ceremony is frequent, symbolic of the equality of both partners in marriage. The obligatory simple wedding band may allude to the equality of all Jews, as rich and poor alike use the same type of ring unadorned with precious stones.

In the traditional ceremony, a marriage contract is read. The wording in Aramaic goes back two millenia. It specifies the obligations the bridegroom assumes for the care of his bride and the settlement he must provide in the event she is widowed or divorced. Gradually, as the social, economic and political realities of Jewish life changed and the state took over the legal aspects of marriage, the ketuba, or contract, lost its essential purpose and meaning. Today, it serves as a form of continuity, a harbinger of the past and a document attesting to religious marriage.

It must be noted that although Jewish divorce laws were most liberal, there was always strong moral and societal pressure against the dissolution of a marriage. This made Jewish divorce a relatively rare phenomenon until modern times.

Rabbi Lewis Jacobs writes: "As far as the moral attitude is concerned, it is clear that in the Jewish tradition a marriage is contracted for life. It is true that there are no marriage 'vows' but the intent is for the couple who marry to live together as man and wife and not to contemplate divorce. That is why 'making peace between husband and wife' is considered a highly religious duty and why a rabbinic court will do its utmost to bring about a reconciliation between a couple applying for a divorce."

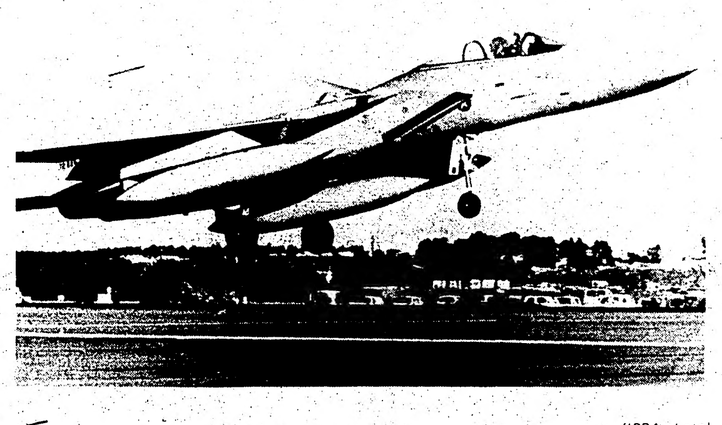
The Talmudic sage, Rabbi Eleazor, said: "If a man divorces his first wife, even the altar sheds tears...wherefore? Because the Lord hath been witness between thee and the wife of thy youth, against whom thou hast dealt treacherously, though she is thy companion and the wife of thy covenant."

But Judaism honestly and forthrightly acknowledges that in spite of all efforts some marriages lack the love, the care, the mutual sympathy which give them enduring meaning. Such unions are best dissolved. To punish the partners in an impossible marriage and to deny them the opportunity for fulfilment with more suitable mates would be contrary to the Jewish outlook.

Jewish family life, through the ages, has been characterized by stability, love and fidelity. These virtues owe much to the essential Jewish attitude toward marriage and the colorful, dramatic and meaningful rituals embodied within the marriage.

Rabbi Baskin is spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton.

This is an engraving of an Ashkenazic marriage in Amsterdam with the bridal couple standing beneath a tallit. Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton takes a modern-day look at marriage and its rituals. The rabbi writes in detail about the wedding ceremony.



(IPPA photo)

Israel has received 25 F-15 jet fighters — the most modern in the American arsenal — to replace its aging fleet of Phantoms. It wants another 25. Saudi Arabia is also asking for the planes, prompting apprehension in Israel that balance of power might be upset.

Of rabbis, there are many strains too —modest servant vs. status seeker

By J. B. SALSBERG

I confess that I never envied the lot of our rabbis. That applies to the Orthodox as well as to the Conservative and Reform.

This attitude of mine is not based on any theological or philosophical premises, but rather on purely human and humanitarian grounds. As a matter of fact, I respected and admired many of the rabbis I knew through the years. I'll even go further and admit that on more than one occasion I felt like putting a sympathetic arm around the shoulders of certain rabbis to console them in their unenviable positions.

I often thought that some of the rabbis who are in my good books made a mistake when they chose the rabbinate as their life work. If they did it in search of a good profession they erred, because I could think of many other professions that would have brought them more contentment. If, on the other hand, they chose the rabbinate as a "calling", then they didn't know what sacrifices they would be called upon to make in the pursuance of that calling.

Traditionally, in the Old Country at least, a rabbi's scholarship was the main concern of the community that engaged him. The rabbi's communal duties were usually kept to a minimum so that he could devote all of his hours to study. In most cases, though, the community did allow the rabbi time to study but it also allowed the rabbi's family to live in genteel poverty . . .

I suspect that the same circumstances exist to this day, even in affluent North America, in the smaller, genuinely Orthodox congregations. Some of the "balebatim" (leaders) of such congregations seem to feel that since their rabbi is assured of a goodly portion in the hereafter, he shouldn't be spoiled with a good life here as well. After all, they reason, did not our ancient sages say that one should dedicate his life to the study of Torah even if it means living on bread and water?

But in the more sophisticated (but also more brittle) Conservative and Reform rabbinate, especially in North America, the atmosphere is one of intolerable tension. It must be like living in a pressure cooker. My heart often goes out to some of the rabbis in this category. Listen, my dear readers, to what is expected of a Conservative or Reform Rabbi at this time and in these places.

To be a rabbi is to live in a pressure cooker

Such a rabbi is expected to be a preacher, teacher, scholar (but "with it" as well), social worker, family counsellor, communal leader (with a bit of the politician in him, if possible), father confessor, a model of virtue, etc. All this in addition to bringing the appropriate blessings or consolations at every hatch-match-and-dispatch occasion that arises in the life of every member of the congregation and/or any member of the congregants' family, friends and landsleit who never did belong to the congregation.

Gevalt! When has such a rabbi the time for himself, for his own family, for study, for reading, for thinking, for contemplating the mysteries of life and the purposes of our existence? Now you will understand why I never envied the rabbis.

Mind you, there are rabbis and rabbis. Some of that sacred calling are modest, kind, friendly and with hearts that are filled with sympathy for man and his world. Then there are others who accept the rabbinate as a vehicle for "bigger things". Indeed, I have known rabbis in my days who behaved as if they were about to ask the Almighty to move over because they needed the desk . . .

What, you may ask, triggered this train of thought at this time? It was triggered by recollections of a testimonial dinner arranged by the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue (Conservative), to honor Rabbi Joseph Kelman who has now completed 18 years of service to that shul. The occasion demonstrated that there are many ways for a rabbi to achieve grateful recognition, thankfulness and praise from his parishioners and the wider community.

Rabbi Kelman's distinction is that he serves, and that's a great virtue indeed. It is this virtue that enabled him to build a strong congregation and an enthusiastic following far beyond his immediate constituency.

The most neglected members of our community became his chief concern. In and around his shul he established a school for "special children"; he inaugurated a recreational program for retarded adults; he founded the institution that operates group homes for retarded young adults, and last year Rabbi Kelman, with the aid of his wife, organized and personally led a group of retarded young adults on a visit to Israel.

That's big in my book! It should be written with capitals in anyone's book!

The honor dinner packed the complex of buildings in that synagogue and it went on till past midnight. People of all walks of life and all persuasions were there to pay tribute to a modest, unpretentious but dedicated rabbi who brings so much to those who need it most.

In terms of ultimate values the services that come from such as Rabbi Kelman must be high up in any scale of values. In my scale of values they certainly are.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If it ever becomes politically expedient, Carter may betray Israel, reader feels

Dear Editor:

After several months of trying to woo the PLO to enter into peace negotiations with Israel, President Carter has finally jilted the PLO and shut it out, at least temporarily, from the Mideast negotiations.

The shift in policy with respect to the PLO was officially announced in late December by Carter when he publicly criticized the PLO for being "completely negative toward all peace initiatives." As a result of its continued intransigence, Carter said that the PLO had renounced itself from any immediate prospect of participation in the peace process. These sentiments were echoed recently by Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, when he stated in an interview with the French magazine Paris-Match that since the PLO had failed to respond to any American overtures, we say, "Bye-bye, PLO."

It is likely that Yasser Arafat's extreme reaction to Sadat's Israeli visit, and his uniting with the supposedly more radical George Habash in condemning Sadat as a traitor also convinced Carter that Arafat and the PLO could no longer be treated as representative of the moderate, peace-oriented wing of the Palestinian people.

However, notwithstanding these above-noted reasons, Carter's decision was also largely influenced by domestic political considerations. The year-end polls clearly demonstrated that his popularity and approval ratings had fallen sharply. The American people had become disenchanted with his handling of the economy, his Mideast policies, or lack thereof, and his leadership in general. Basically, he had alienated the very groups upon whose support he depended; the farmers, labor, blacks, Catholics and the Jews.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter

In order to arrest his slide in the polls and divert attention from his mediocre domestic record, it was necessary for Carter to do something decisive and popular in the foreign affairs area.

Thus, it is suggested that Carter also saw in the PLO's persistent stubbornness and truculence an opportunity to act decisively and at the same time win votes at home by coming out and unequivocally denouncing the PLO.

As a result of his action, Carter was able to once again hold himself out as an uncompromising moral leader and a true defender of Israel. However, if American public opinion polls should ever reflect majority support for the PLO or the Palestinians, don't be surprised if our "true defender of Israel" jumps at the chance of making concessions to Arafat and his followers at the expense of Israel.

Mitchell Wolfe,
Toronto

CBC bias

Dear Editor:

In his letter to The Canadian Jewish News (Jan. 13), Colin MacLeod, the head of Radio Current Affairs at the CBC, complains that criticism of such radio programs as **Sunday Morning** for their anti-Israeli bias is, "insupportable" and represents "an unwarranted slur on a group of skilled professionals".

Mr. MacLeod contends that if **Sunday Morning** uses as a commentator Eric Rouleau, Le Monde's notoriously pro-Arab journalist, it also presents the news of Begin, Yadin, Peres and Herzog.

What Mr. MacLeod "conveniently ignores" — to use his own words — is that Rouleau and others not mentioned by him, but used by **Sunday Morning**, such as Uri Avneri and I.F. Stone, long-time critics of Israel's policies with leftist views, are regular commentators on the program, whereas Israeli politicians are heard occasionally as public figures in the news whose opinions and motivations are known to all listeners.

Furthermore, the use of Jim Ledderman, a freelance reporter living in Jerusalem, does not balance the interpretive remarks of such commentators as Rouleau, Avneri and Stone, as MacLeod wants us to believe.

In the light of these facts, listeners of **Sunday Morning** must conclude that the producer of the program, Mark Starowicz (who recently showed incredible naivete in dealing with a Russian journalist-spy), holds strong anti-Israeli views, and that with Mr. MacLeod's approval, he is permitted to use a major coast-to-coast program for expressing his own politically-biased opinions.

Prof. H.H. Weinberg,
Willowdale

Foolishness

Dear Editor:

Hillel once said: "If I am not for me, then who will be?" This truism rings through my head now. Let me explain.

I am a university student who, for the first time in my 20 years, made a political action on Dec. 31. I wrote a letter to President Carter, demanding his aid in the release of Edward Kuznetzov, who is starving himself to death for all our sakes — for the sake of our dignity as human beings and Jews. Then I gave a copy of the letter to my father, and he tried to obtain signatures for the petition. I am doing the same. We know that this is only a "drop in the bucket", but we must do something for this hero, no matter how small. But, believe it or not, there were people at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue for whom signing their name on a petition was asking too much of them.

A few examples — A woman in a mink coat: "I don't sign petitions, sorry"; a woman/bouncer at the door: "Why do you want to spoil these peoples' New Year?" (that the "goyishe" New Year is ours is something new to me). This "bouncer" refused to allow my father, who was sacrificing his day, to enter the room where the people danced, clowned, were making merry. A third man: "Who asked him to starve himself?"

Indeed, who asked Edward Kuznetzov to starve himself? No one. Only his own pure "gute nishuma" compelled him to the epitome of selflessness. I have only given three instances of our (Jewish) foolishness, but I believe this suffices. There were other cases.

What I cannot comprehend is how any Jewish person, no matter how poor, can afford not to act for a fellow Jew, moreover one who is dying for us all at this very instant. How can we ever forget Hillel's maxim: "If I am not for me, then who will be?"

Marsha Eines,
Toronto

Soviet Jewish activist A. Scharansky

Clarification

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article on Anatoly Scharansky's relatives, I would like to clarify a point.

When I spoke to Sheldon Kirshner, I did not say that Ottawa could stop selling wheat to the Soviets if they don't release Anatoly. I said, "Canada could have stood up and said (as the U.S. has) that they would not sell wheat to the USSR if the Soviets brought any harm (physically or mentally) to Scharansky."

Reene Katz,
Toronto

No surprise

Dear Editor:

With reference to the article in your Jan. 6, 1978 edition, "13% of city's Jews at poverty level", the statement of such a fact is not surprising.

As a volunteer with the Toronto Hebrew Free Loan Association, I've had occasion to speak with many who are either temporarily or permanently in financial need. Unfortunately, too few know of our organization or other organizations offering aid in our community, and even fewer become involved, either by active participation or by becoming members for our nominal membership fee.

Jonathan Miller,
Toronto

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit for legality or space requirements.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

This weekend, Feb. 3-5, is a very busy one and it gets off to a start with a concert of music for a Jewish wedding ceremony taking place tonight (the 3rd) at 8:25 at Holy Blossom Temple. Hosted by Cantor Sheldon Merel, who will chant the tenor solo, it features instrumental ensemble (harpsichord, viola, flute and drums) and choir.

Another event this evening is the Oneg Shabbat originally planned by Adath Sholom Synagogue for Jan. 20 and cancelled due to bad weather. Guest speaker is Julius Hayman, honorary president of the Zionist Organization of Canada who will discuss **Peace or War in the Middle East?** Meeting is co-sponsored with the Canadian Zionist Federation. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

On **Saturday** morning, the 4th, the Reconstructionist Synagogue is holding services at 10 at the northern 'Y'. They will be conducted by Danny Grossman, a student at the Reconstructionist Seminary in Philadelphia, who specializes in work with the deaf. In addition to the general public, a special invitation is extended to those with hearing difficulties.

That evening there's an auction of work by international artists sponsored by Danielle Chapter B'nai B'rith Women. It previews at 7 at Adath Israel Synagogue, with the auction at 8:30.

Then we come to **Sunday**, the 5th — Toronto B'nai B'rith is calling a mobilization breakfast for the Martyr's Forest Campaign, at 9:30 a.m., at Don Valley Holiday Inn with guest speaker Liberal MP Robert Kaplan (York Centre).

Also at 9:30, Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meets to hear journalist Mark Gayn talk about **Russia '78.**

A symposium on the resurgence of anti-Semitism in Canada and the world is slated for 10 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Panelists include Norman May, national president, Canada-Israel Committee; David Demson, professor of systematic theology, University of Toronto, and Julius Hayman, Zionist leader.

Also at 10 a.m., Jabotinsky Lodge, Herut Hatzohar, is having a breakfast meeting to greet all delegates leaving for Israel to attend the World Zionist Congress and the World Conference of Herut Hatzohar.

Then at 11 a.m., the doors open for the indoor children's carnival run by Club Dayan, Pioneer Women. It takes place at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave., and continues to 5 p.m. And it sounds like a great place to take the youngsters on a cold winter day.

In celebration of Jewish Music Month, Adath Israel Synagogue's Sisterhood and Adult Study Committee is presenting a cantata, **Our Jewish Heritage.** An original script by Fishl Kolko, it features Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and soprano Judith Lebane. That's at 8:15 p.m. at Adath Israel.

YIDDISH LITERARY DILEMMA

The series, **The Yiddish Literary Dilemma,** jointly sponsored by the Schwartz Lecture Committee and the Jewish studies program of the University of Toronto, features a lecture and seminar by Prof. Seth Wolitz of the University of Texas. The lecture, **The Jewish Avant-Garde in Eastern Europe, 1918-1928,** takes place Sunday, the 5th, at 8:15 p.m. at the U of T Medical Sciences Building. The seminar, **A Soviet-Jewish Writer in the Stalinist Era: David Bergelson, From Fellow Traveller to Communist,** is on Monday, the 6th, at 4 p.m. at the Croft Chapter House, University College, U of T.

SISTERHOOD LUNCHEON

At the Beth Sholom Sisterhood luncheon on Monday, the 6th, at 12:30 p.m., Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, will review the book, **A World Full of Strangers** by Cynthia Freeman.

ZIONIST COUNCIL MEETING

On Wednesday, the 8th, the Toronto Zionist Council will be addressed by Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, who will discuss **A Zionist Analysis of Middle East Events.** The time is 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, Marlee Avenue.

ARTISTS TAKE NOTE

The Jewish Student Federation at York University is sponsoring a Jewish art festival early in March. Jewish artists interested in exhibiting their work, in all media, should contact the JSF office at 667-3647. Submission deadline is Feb. 24.

FOR SINGLES

There's a special disco dance party for all singles this Saturday, the 4th, presented by the Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals. It begins at 7:45 p.m. at 14 Viewmount Ave., and the first 30 people to arrive will get in for half price.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

Registration is now open for the winter-spring session at the Toronto Public Library's Learning Resource Centre on Eglinton Avenue. If you don't get to the open house this Saturday, the number to call is 787-1816. Classes begin the week of Feb. 20.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CHOIR

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is offering an opportunity to boys 9-15 years old to receive voice training while singing with Cantor Louis Danto in the synagogue men's and boys' choir under the direction of Roman Perelshtein. A number of openings are available in this category and also for baritones and tenors. For information, call Mr. Perelshtein at 781-7541 or the BEBY office at 633-3838.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY JOURNAL

The second issue of the Jewish Historical Society of Canada Journal is off the press. Edited by Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, the journal comes out twice a year. This issue includes a history of the Manitoba Jewish community, a story about Toronto's Beth Am Congregation which just merged with B'nai Israel Beth David, book reviews, pictures and a report of the society's activities. Copies can be obtained through the Congress Central Region office on Beverley Street, or by writing for a subscription ($6), to Rabbi Plaut, Congregation Beth El, 2525 Mark Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Some of its leaders are seen in this picture about 15 years ago. From left are Nat Lieberman, a vice-president, and four presidents during the 1950s and '60s — John D. Fienberg, Samuel J. Sable, Saul Sigler and the late Meyer Gasner.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue celebrates golden jubilee year

TORONTO [Staff] —

Services were first held at the Beth Israel Synagogue on McKay Ave. in 1928. By the following year, a home on Christie St. housed the "congregation". And by 1936, with dues at $12 a year per family and a new name — Shaarei Shomayim — the flock moved to a basement on St. Clair Avenue, the site of its new structure.

Today, the synagogue boasts 1,068 members — more than double its size a decade ago when it again transplanted its roots to a $1.7 million building on Glencairn. It's one of the largest Orthodox congregations in the country and will celebrate its growth with golden jubilee festivities this year.

There's more to the synagogue than bricks and mortar as Myer Dorn, executive director and Samuel J. Sable, celebrations committee chairman, will tell you.

The shul spawned a whole cadre of leaders in the Orthodox community as well as Jewish institutional life. Its members took leading roles in Canadian Jewish Congress, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Board of Jewish Education, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and fund-raising bodies, to name a few.

The late Meyer Gasner, noted Dorn and Sable, was the embodiment of the shul's "favorite sons"; an innovative force in the syngagogue's commitment to modern Orthodoxy and a major figure in the community-at-large.

"We never had a sense of isolation because we were from an Orthodox congregation," remarked Sable, a past-president and Gasner protege. "Our leadership over the years worked with Conservative and Reform elements. We were always on the same team in community work."

To what do the two men attribute the growth of the congregation? "There is a longing for authoritative religious expression that is genuinely Halachically correct and aesthetic at the same time," said Dorn. "People who drifted away from synagogue life are coming back because of their nostalgic background.

Stressing a contemporary approach to Orthodoxy, Sable said the synagogue "blends the new with old while still retaining the same spiritual feeling." He claimed the shul has not confronted the divisions sometimes found in other congregations over degrees of ritual observance and "there hasn't been a dilution in ideology."

In honor of the jubilee, Shaarei Shomayim is compiling an historical catalogue outlining, through pictures and documents, the synagogue's 50-year tradition. The booklet will be released in the late fall when the major celebrations are scheduled. This month a brotherhood-sisterhood dinner will launch the festivities.

The synagogue, since its period on St. Clair Avenue, became a "house of all nations," explained Dorn, who has served as executive director for 16 years.

In the pre and post-World War II era, young members gravitated to the shul out of geographical necessity — it was one of the more northerly institutions and attracted people from all ideological backgrounds. Many shtiebls then were oriented to specific Eastern European immigrants.

The shul has also managed to maintain a good level of continuity in rabbinic leadership, the director added. Rabbi during the major expansion period was Walter Wurzburger who served the congregation from 1954-67. He is now president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the body representing the Orthodox rabbinate in the U.S.

Following Wurzburger was Emanuel Forman, now living in Netanya. He was succeeded by the present spiritual leader, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, who took over the pulpit in 1972.

The synagogue was one of the first religious institutions to employ a full-time executive director. In December, 1975, it absorbed the members of its former father congregation, Beth Israel, tying up the historical loose ends.

...about people

Sam Ruth, executive vice-president of Baycrest Centre, has been asked to write a chapter in a book called **Careers in Health Administration** on "The Long Term Care Administrator". The book is sponsored by the Association of University Programs in Health Administration, located in Washington D.C. When completed it will be distributed to libraries and schools throughout Canada and the U.S. and will serve as a standard reference to would-be future administrators in the health field.

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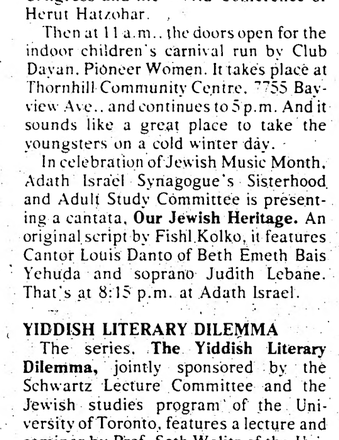

Marjorie Baskin

Hamilton notes — Rabbi **Bernard Baskin** of Temple Anshe Sholom and CJN book reviewer, was awarded a Silver Jubilee Medal "as an expression of appreciation for worthy and devoted service and of the esteem in which the recipient is held by his associates"... **Marjorie Baskin,** the rabbi's wife, has been appointed community and public relations officer for the McMaster University faculty of health sciences. Mrs. Baskin has been a research associate at the university for the past seven years. She is also a trustee on the Hamilton Board of Education, a vice-president of the Canadian Association on Gerontology (study of the process of aging) and a member of the Ontario Welfare Council.

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Ottawa B'nai B'rith's 1977 Citizen of the Year is their own Mayor **Lorry Greenberg** who has been active in local politics for 10 years and mayor of the nation's capital since 1975. He will be presented with the prestigious humanitarian award at a dinner to be held in his honor April 4.

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Well-known dentist and Jewish community leader in Vancouver, Dr. **Clifford Ames,** is the new head of that city's chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. He succeeds **Morris Wosk.**

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Morris Chaikelson of Montreal has been named to the Canadian Consultative Council on Multiculturalism and to the position of regional chairman for Quebec. He succeeds **Saul Hayes** whose statutory two terms have expired.

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Among the five new directors appointed to the board of the National Ballet of Canada are **Irena Cohen** of Winnipeg and **Marvin Corbin** of Montreal (he's head of the National Budgeting Conference).

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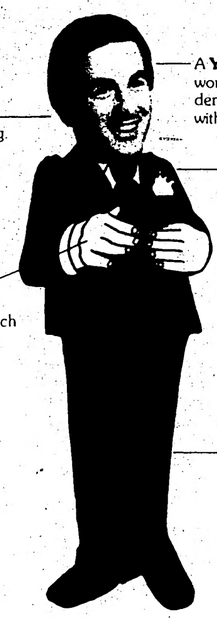
Prominent Winnipeg architect **Morley Blankstein** has been appointed general chairman of that city's 1978 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign. Vice-chairman of the 1977 CJA and currently a board member of United Israel Appeal, his community interests have also included work with the Jewish National Fund, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Canadian Technion Society, B'nai B'rith and the United Way.

The Anatomy of Peter Graben the Caterer



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Rabbi Alexander Schindler [left], president of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, makes a point during conversation with Hy Isenbaum, Toronto UJA major gifts chairman. Listening in is Joe Cole. UJA affair was at home of Tubby Cole.

Burlington community is growing

By MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON — The Jewish community of Burlington, which has been growing steadily in recent years, now comprises some 150 families.

Some are Hamiltonians who have moved out of the city but their allegiance is still to Hamilton. They belong to one or another of the three synagogues there, to various local organizations and their social lives and family connections are still centred around Hamilton.

Burlington is a huge suburban sprawl between Hamilton and Toronto and the families are spread out over the entire area. As a result, there are often no more than one or two Jewish children in any one school.

"It's hard to start schlepping them around to go visiting just so they can meet other Jewish children," says Mrs. Charlotte Price, who is in charge of Shabbaton, a weekly program for children.

The Saturday morning program is held at a Burlington public school where several classrooms and the gym have been made available to the Jewish community. Mrs. Price looks after the children's Jewish education prior to their more formal education at religious school and two talented teenage girls — "whom we hope to train as teachers because we would like to rely on the resources we have right here in the community" — help with art and physical exercise.

Begun four years ago, the program teaches the youngsters, four to eight, about Jewish holidays and traditions and for some it may be the only Jewish education they will get, though Mrs. Price hopes it may induce the unaffiliated to join a synagogue.

One result has been that children ask their mothers to "please go to Hamilton to buy a challa" for the traditional Sabbath eve observance. A Chanuka celebration last month with Rabbi Larry Englander of Mississauga was enormously successful.

A former Torontonian "from a very religious home," Mrs. Price is a music teacher who studied under Eli Spivak and at one time was a member of the National Youth Orchestra. She teaches the Carl Orff method of music to young children at the music department of the Burlington recreation department, is music teacher at Beth Jacob religious school in Hamilton, and plays the lead in the second violin section of the Oakville Symphony Orchestra. She still likes to sing with the Beth Shalom choir in Toronto on the High Holy Days and is sometimes called upon to sing at Hamilton functions.

All this involves a good deal of travel, but so long as she is able to look after her husband Sam and two little girls — six-year-old Judi and three-year-old Barbi — there's room for more. Her next project will be to teach a Suzuki violin class for mothers and children in Burlington.

Begin sounds appeal

TORONTO — Israel's housing problems are still so acute that Prime Minister Menachem Begin added a special plea for more aid to this critical area of Israel's needs in a recent message to the national campaign cabinet of the State of Israel Bonds.

Begin told the cabinet that 45,000 families in Israel, or 300,000 people still must live three to seven people in a room. The children of these families have no space to study and by the teenage years are, only too often, delinquents on their way to a life of crime.

In his message, Begin said: "We want, once and for all, to solve this problem and get rid of the abject poverty of that segment of our people. Therefore, I appeal to the Jewish people all over the world and to Israel Bonds...let us start with this effort. If possible, let us double our purchases. In any case, let us increase them.

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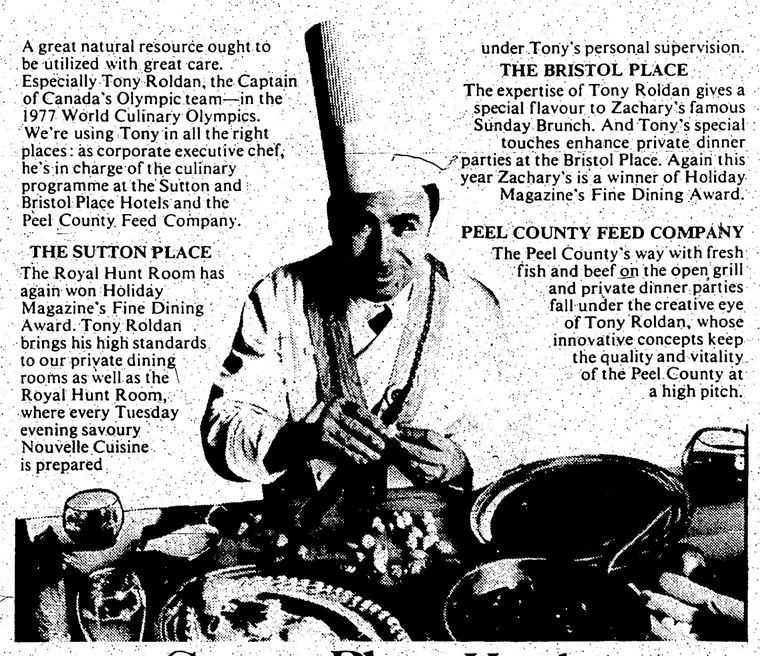

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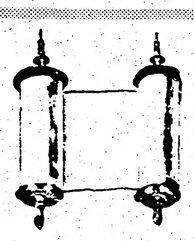

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpatim/Rosh Chodesh Adar I (Tuesday, Wednesday)

V'haseerosi machlah me'kirbecha...And I will remove sickness from your midst...

Where there's life, there's hope.

In Prague, it was the custom that before his death, the rabbi would name his successor. When the predecessor of the renowned Noda b'Yehuda was critically ill, the elders came to his bedside to hear his choice.

He whispered in their ear: "Maybe we worry for Rabbi Meir?" But before he could explain, he expired.

The elders were baffled — what did the rabbi mean? They decided that whoever unravelled the mystery would be the next Prague rabbi.

One of the candidates was the Noda b'Yehuda. When they laid out their problem, the rabbi answered them instantly. "In the Talmud, there is a principle that most **gossesim** — people who are at death's door — pass away. (The question is about permitting a woman to remarry.) Rabbi Meir, however, says we worry about the minority that survive.

"That was what your rabbi was telling you. True, he was critically ill, but 'maybe we worry about Rabbi Meir' who says that he can't still survive, and you won't need a new rabbi after all."

The Noda b'Yehuda was chosen.

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Medicine and Torah have always gone together.

The Talmud describes how 1,800 years ago surgery was performed on Rabbi Elazar ben Simeon, apparently painlessly, while he was under an anesthetic.

Doesn't the Torah command, that if a person strikes someone, he must pay damages, "**v'rapo yi'rapai** — and must also pay for the doctor." And Rashi adds: "From here we learn that it is permitted for a doctor to heal."

It's strange, though — why should you think that a doctor is not allowed to heal? Imagine, even the sacred Shabbat must be broken in a case of serious illness, so why not a doctor?

Some say that it teaches that a doctor is allowed to accept payment for his healing, although it's a mitzva. (Panim Yafot)

But there's something even deeper. A doctor has a right to heal, says the Torah, but not to play G-d. He can try his best, but he can't predict the future. Will the patient live? How long? What quality of life? When does life end? When may it be aborted? These are in the hands of G-d, not the doctor, and according to the moral law of the Torah.

G-d guides the surgeon where a false move of a few millimetres can mean life and death; where understanding at the right time makes the difference between a good or harmful diagnosis, and where a wrong medicine can kill as well as heal.

G-d calls the shots.

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Speaking about payments, doctors sometimes have trouble collecting. A doctor approached his lawyer about a patient who didn't pay. "Did you serve him with an injunction?" he asked. "Yes." "And what did he say?" "He told me to go to the devil." "And then what did you do?" "I came to you."

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G-d is a **borai refuot** — he heals the sick with medicine. If that doesn't help, He's a **nora tehillot** — you take out your **Tehillim** (Psalms) and start praying. And if that also doesn't help, He is a **adon ha'niflaot**, the Master of miracles who can save even when there's no hope.

May G-d perform a miracle for all those who need it. Shabbat Shalom.

Survivors' children–victims also

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

They shiver, they wring their hands, they cry, they speak slowly and dispassionately, and Dr. Henry Fenigstein and his two psychotherapists listen to their stories with sympathy and understanding.

They are the offspring of the survivors of the Holocaust. And, together with the survivors themselves, they are pouring out their hearts and minds at one of Dr. Fenigstein's periodic therapy workshops.

Like their parents, who suffered directly at the hands of the Nazis, the children of the victims are victims themselves. They, too, carry the symptoms of the so-called concentration camp syndrome, which affects some and never touches others.

Doris Epstein, one of Dr. Fenigstein's psychotherapists, calls them the "nachus kids" — the children who must please their parents but usually cannot. She hardly feels sorry for them, these bright and otherwise stable people. But one senses that she is sad, beyond words, that the traumas of the Second World War have been passed on to a generation that escaped the tyranny of National Socialism.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Fenigstein counselled survivors and their children on an individual basis, for many years. A year and a half ago, he opened his Bathurst Street clinic to mixed groups. Claiming it is the only one of its kind in the country, he declined to discuss therapy costs.

The children of the survivors come here because their parents, inadvertently, have traumatized them. Resenting the parents who have smothered them with love and affection, they find it difficult to lead their own lives. They rebel, they become phobic, they may stutter or do badly at school.

On a recent Sunday morning, part of an eight-hour weekend workshop, the children — and the survivors — met at Dr. Fenigstein's clinic to discuss their fears and traumas. They wish to remain anonymous, so pseudonyms will be used.

The survivors told of their anxieties and as they did they cried and sobbed and shook. Dr. Fenigstein, 64, a survivor himself, listened carefully and occasionally jotted down his observations on a pad. Without exception, all of them, men and women, are afflicted by nightmares and fits of hypochondria. They are tense, unable to enjoy life and they feel profoundly guilty about having survived while others died.

The children — who are not related to these particular survivors — generally attend Dr. Fenigstein's clinic without their parents' knowledge. "If my mother knew I come here, she'd feel even more guilty," said one vivacious woman.

Sally, 21, said she was glad she was here. It made her realize, she confided, that "I'm not in as much control of myself as I thought." Mona, a 32-year-old teacher whose parents survived the Lodz Ghetto, remarked: "It's been a worthwhile experience. It's opened up a lot of doors that needed to be opened. I'm still growing and I want to grow.

"I'd like to understand the relationship between my mother and I and the failure of my marriage based on that. I would like to continue therapy."

As the workshop came to a close, the psychotherapists offered their comments about the eight-hour weekend encounter.

"It was a courageous act for all of you to come here and expose yourself like this," said one of them. "I feel very close to you and I was moved by some of your experiences," said another. "I wish you joy and health."

Dr. Fenigstein added his thoughts. "I never enjoy these weekends, but I always feel happy that you've come," he remarked. "Being an eternal optimist, I hope you've gained something and therefore leave this place more joyful. I hope you forgive yourselves and make the lives of those you love more joyful. I hope you tell yourselves you deserve to be alive and happy."

After the session, some of the survivors' children gathered around a reporter and talked.

Sally said: "My mother will raise her hand to me. I suppose it's a reflection of her anger at being struck by the Germans."

Mona observed: "I feel a lot of guilt that my parents suffered and I didn't; that I was given the opportunity they didn't have; that I have not lived up to their expectations. I feel obliged to suffer and to be their 'parents'."

Joyce, an attractive woman of 26, said: "My parents are over-protective. They didn't prepare me to face life. I'm trying consciously not to pass on the guilt I suffer, the martyr complex, but it's very difficult. We are guilty for being happy."

Mrs. Epstein said the children of survivors feel a crushing responsibility toward their parents. Some cannot take the pressure and leave home, joining cult groups. The object of the therapy, she explained, is "to increase awareness of how they are preventing themselves from being happy and living full productive lives."

Dr. Fenigstein had the last word. "We can't make them feel happy," he admitted. "Only they can, if they forgive themselves."

Preservation of day schools essential for Montreal Jews

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO —

Freedom to enjoy a day school education in Hebrew and English is essential to preserve the security of the Montreal Jewish community under a separatist government, says Rabbi Mordechai Weinberg, principal of the Yeshiva Gedola Merkaz Hatorah of Montreal.

In an interview following his address to the Beth Jacob High School's 18th annual dinner, he said a delegation of Montreal rabbis is now negotiating with Quebec Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin to get permission for Jewish immigrants to send their children to schools teaching primarily in Hebrew and English. He said that under present legislation, new arrivals in Quebec are required to send their children to French-speaking public schools.

Rabbi Weinberg said the financial and social problems facing the Montreal community will not be solved by allowing the quality of Jewish education to deteriorate.

In his remarks at Beth Jacob's "Chai" dinner, he compared the Beth Jacob movement to Noah's ark, created to protect Jews from undesirable outside influences.

Beth Jacob High School, founded 18 years ago, now has 127 full-time students attending grades 10 through 13 and a teachers college.

"The purpose of the Beth Jacob movement is to educate Jewish girls to become the counterparts, for women, of traditional institutions of learning, and to prepare them to share in preserving the sanctity of Jewish family life," Rabbi Weinberg said.

Correction

On page 11 of Jan. 27, the story on the Mount Carmel Restaurant had it located on Eglinton Ave. while the picture caption had it on Bathurst Street. The correct address is 950 Eglinton West. The CJN regrets the error.

Chairman appointed for Torah convocation

NEW YORK —

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, which represents 1,000 Orthodox rabbis serving in all parts of the United States and Canada, has announced the appointment of Rabbi Marc D. Angel, spiritual leader of the Spanish & Portuguese Synagogue, New York, N.Y., as chairman of the Torah convocation of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Wurzburger also appointed Rabbi Steven M. Dworken, spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, N.J., as co-chairman.

Rabbi Angel is a prominent spiritual leader in the United States. He graduated from Yeshiva University and was ordained by the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, New York, N.Y. and received a PhD from The Bernard Revel Graduate School of Yeshiva University. Rabbi Angel is active in civic and religious organizations and especially active in the Jewish Sephardic community. He is also managing editor of Tradition and author of **The Sephardic Community of the Island of Rhodes.**

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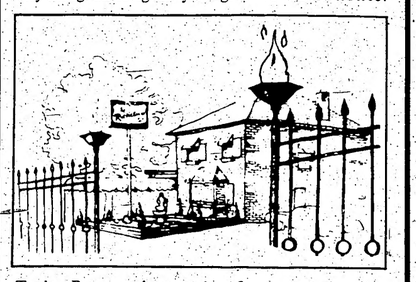

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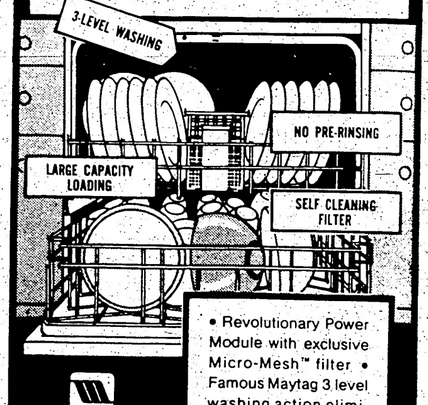

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'BOYS' IN THIS BAND LEAD A DOUBLE LIFE

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

No one in quiet Willowdale knew that Phil Gold, the local pharmacist, led a double life.

Soft-spoken, courteous, he would peer at customers over horn-rimmed glasses as he filled prescriptions in the immaculate Sheppard Avenue drugstore which he operated in partnership with Morris Bellack.

Little did his customers realize that at night, after he left the antiseptic premises, he was a creature possessed, prowling from place to place in constant search of upbeat excitement. And he did not go alone.

Wherever there was dancing, Phil and his pals appeared. Sometimes they invaded an elegant synagogue auditorium; on other occasions they would storm a seedy hall in the shabbiest part of town. Like addicts, they were irresistibly drawn.

Phil's wife, Evelyn, accepted the situation, understanding that he simply could not resist temptation. Even his bridge game suffered! At first, Evelyn actually accompanied him on his nocturnal rounds, but eventually she gave up.

It all began by chance 18 years ago. Phil was walking past the North York School of Music when purely on impulse, he turned and went in. He had always wanted to play the piano. Well beyond the usual age for instruction, he was impatient, demanding instant music. Jazz lessons — primarily chording with no attempt to study the notes — provided the answer.

"I would go during the day, because I had free hours, and I'd be the only adult," he said in an interview. "Little girls with long hair regarded me quizzically. I'd feel foolish, but I persisted."

This was no passing fancy. The more he played, the better he enjoyed it. And he taught himself to read music. As he became increasingly proficient, he would get together for an evening at the keyboard with a more accomplished pianist, Esther Richardson, sister of Itz Fine, a fellow pharmacist.

Itz, who blew a hot trumpet, and at one time had wanted to leave school to become a professional musician, joined them. He brought with him yet another pharmacist, Harry Musicar, formerly a clarinetist with an RCAF band. Harry's surname derives from a musical family background.

The Richardson house on Invermay resounded to the enthusiastic efforts of Esther and the 'boys'. Before they quite realized it, they were a band. "A hodge podge of raggedy musicians, but a group, nevertheless."

Soon others, mostly pharmacists, were dropping in. There was Pinny Saiger, whose intense devotion to music still impels him to travel miles with his clarinet; Gilbert Rose, an employee of Itz Fine, caressing a saxophone, and Herbie Lockart, related to a pharmacist, faithfully toting a complete set of drums. Herbie's dazzling beat complemented the other instruments.

The bridge game suffered a further setback.

One evening someone with a relative under treatment in Queen Street Psychiatric Hospital suggested that the 'Pharmacy Five' or 'Four' depending on how many were present, should play for the patients. "It would be a real boost for them."

Somewhat hesitantly they agreed, and their career was launched. Each month they would gather under the dome of the huge recreational hall at 999, while patients eagerly lined up to come in and dance.

Soon there were other invitations to play. In Oshawa, a B'nai B'rith chapter organized regular dances at the synagogue for patients from the Whitby Hospital. Toronto B'nai B'rith members sponsored dances at Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, and the 'Pharmacy Five' plunked, blew, and thumped happily in the old building down by the water.

As public engagements increased (they were now playing for the Jewish Blind at the North 'Y', for Retarded Children brought from Orillia to BBYO House in Toronto, and for senior citizens at Baycrest), the aggregation became more cohesive and considerably more skilled.

A special commitment to former mental patients, many of them loners living in single rooms, who meet under volunteer auspices at the old Cowan Avenue Firehall, brings the band out for specific dances, and they never miss the annual Christmas party.

They were in top form for the most recent one which featured a Jewish emcee, a Jewish Santa Claus, Jewish-style cold cuts, and of course, a Jewish band!

The 'Pharmacy Five' all volunteer their time and talent. In fact they pay their own expenses which can include hiring replacements when they must be absent for business.

They love to play and the calibre of music is reaching new heights. They also feel the need to help others, and they do it in the best possible way.

Waley Cohen was an achiever

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

On Feb. 3, 1935, Sir Robert Waley Cohen was lying in a hospital in Jerusalem with various injuries, including several broken ribs. The physical pain, though intense, in no way matched the mental anguish he bore.

Waley Cohen, one of Britain's foremost Jews, was on a tour of Palestine with his wife, Alice. The car was involved in an accident which killed Alice and left her husband unable to attend her funeral on Mount Scopus.

The circumstances surrounding that trip, including the added element of tragedy, was nothing out of the ordinary for Waley Cohen, for his life was one of constant motion.

Born in London on Sept. 8, 1877, to one of Anglo-Jewry's most prominent families, young Bob and three sisters and two brothers lived the typical life consisting of music, servants and travel.

After graduating in science from Cambridge University and a stint at the Meteorological Office, he joined the Shell company in 1901. Despite the fact that he was hired as a direct result of his father's money and influence, from that point on, his accomplishments in business and in community work, resulted from his own efforts and talents.

Hunched shouldered, six-foot-tall Waley Cohen became an eminent figure in the financial world, particularly in the oil business. He was not only one of the principal architects of Shell, before and after its amalgamation with the Royal Dutch, but also used his expertise to serve his country, particularly during World War I as the petroleum advisor to the War Office. For those efforts, he was knighted.

In addition, Bob, as he was known to his friends, served his co-religionists well. He helped found the Victoria Club which aided poor Jewish youth. He was generous in both leadership and money in a variety of Jewish organizations, including the United Synagogue of Great Britain.

In that area of public service, there was a major problem that haunted him through the latter part of his life. In his younger years he lived in an Anglo-Jewish community that was cohesive and which looked to a few patrician families for leadership. Then came Zionism. The community split. One group, mainly composed of newly-arrived Eastern European Jews espoused Zionism, while the old guard, generally remained apathetic or openly hostile to the movement.

Cohen, who usually referred to himself as a non-Zionist as opposed to an anti-Zionist, was actually to help in the birth of the Jewish state in a circuitous way. He helped found the Palestine Corporation which included among its many enterprises the Nesher Cement Company and the King David Hotel.

Thus it would be, that, even during times of political differences and during times of personal sorrow such as seeing his sister and one of his three children being afflicted with polio, that very personification of the British patrician Jew would continue serving all people until his death on Nov. 27, 1952.

Rabbinic leaders to meet

TORONTO —

Top rabbinic leaders of the State of Israel Bonds Organization will meet with Toronto rabbis and synagogue leaders on Feb. 7 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue to discuss ways of intensifying the role of the synagogues in the 1978 campaign.

Representing the Israel Bond organization at the meeting will be Rabbi Shragai Cohen of New York, Bonds international director for synagogues and Rabbi Sydney Shoham of Montreal, Canadian chairman, Israel Bonds Rabbinic Assembly. Rabbi Henry Hoschander is spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim.

"In this extraordinary 13th year of Israel's independence, every rabbi and synagogue president must double his efforts to ensure the maximum participation of his congregants in the Israel Bonds campaign," Rabbi Cohen said.

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Ambassador lambasts U.S. press coverage

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Ambassador Jacob Barmore [second from left] relaxes before addressing Alpha Omega dental fraternity dinner. With him from left are Dr. Stanley Starkman, program chairman; Tubby Cole, UJA campaign chairman and Dr. Marvin Kopel, fraternity UJA chairman.

TORONTO —

A kind of insanity has crept into the media since the visit of President Anwar Sadat to Israel, Ambassador Jacob Barmore told close to 400 members of Alpha Omega dental fraternity at their annual dinner last week.

Barmore cited the New York Times and Washington Post as just two of the "misguided" newspapers which have taken the view from the time the Egyptian leader stepped off the plane in Jerusalem, that "nothing Israel does is right and that Sadat can do no wrong."

The former ambassador to Israel's permanent mission to the United Nations spent two days in Toronto on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, as part of a current North American speaking tour. He is now Israel's roving ambassador.

Following an introduction by Dr. Marvin Kopel, UJA chairman for the fraternity, Barmore strongly criticized what he termed President Sadat's grandstand play for the benefit of the media, while showing a total lack of sincerity and honesty in his negotiations with Israel.

"He deserves an Oscar for his performance," he commented. "When Sadat spoke to the Knesset, the feeling in Israel was that he was addressing himself to the other Arab leaders by presenting the same intransigent conditions for peace. We thought that in private conversations with our leaders he would take a different tack, but that was not to be the case.

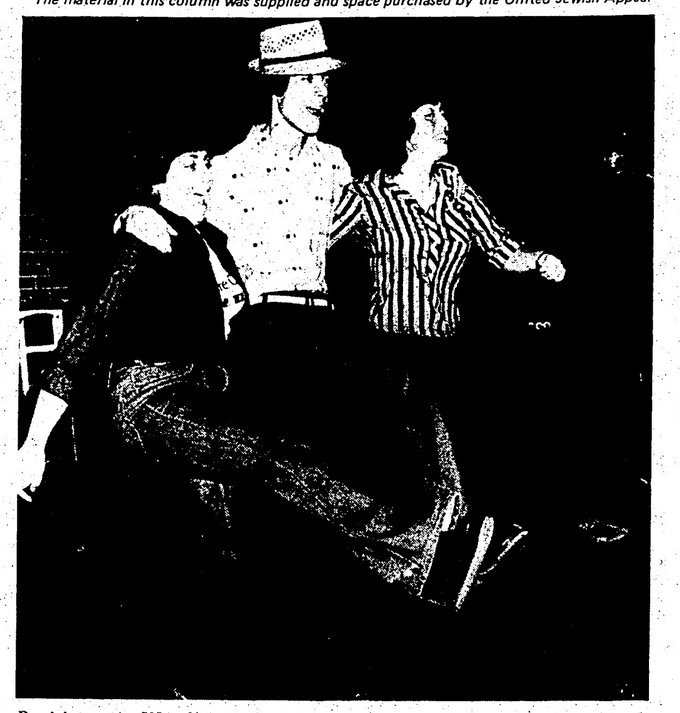
"In reality very little has changed in the Middle East," he continued. "Nothing constructive or positive was said, except that Sadat has finally agreed to recognize that Israel exists. He still insists on our complete withdrawal from all occupied lands and wants to set up a separate Palestinian state."

Barmore claims that President Sadat misread the yearning for peace he saw manifested in Israel. "We are so vulnerable and there are so few of us, but the security of Israel cannot depend on the whims and fluctuating moods of one person."

The Arabs have tried everything from war and bloc-voting in the UN, to outright blackmail and they haven't worked, the ambassador told his listeners. "Now they come with this new gesture and we are not impressed. The battle for survival has been too long and costly for us to delude ourselves now."

Barmore reminded his audience that in 1922 two-thirds of Palestine was given away for a separate Palestinian state which became Trans-Jordan. The land Israel now occupies "is our only safety belt," he said, but conceded that Israel would be willing to negotiate "separately" about the nature of withdrawal from "certain" territories, principally in the Sinai.

"If Sadat really wants new relations, we can test his sincerity and the best place to do that is in the Sinai where we would concede to Egyptian sovereignty. The desert could bloom with Egyptian and Jewish settlements side by side and could be the beginning of wonderful Arab-Jewish co-operation...a symbol of friendship and a new future."



Participants in UJA dance-a-thon staged recently by York University students still have plenty of energy after hours on dance floor. They are, left to right: Shelly Rucker, Ira Goody, Lydia Toledano. Some 350 contestants participated and raised $1,500 for UJA.

Threesome in accountants' campaign reports 11% increase over last year

TORONTO —

For the past three years Martin Feldstein and Gerald Prenick have co-chaired the United Jewish Appeal Accountants' campaign. This year they are working as a threesome with the addition to their ranks of UJA novice, Ron Steinberg.

How does a newcomer get talked into taking on a co-chairmanship for his first effort in the campaign? According to Steinberg, you just pay a visit to your dentist. When your dentist happens to be Dr. Gerald Halbert, a veteran UJA leader, you go along with his suggestion that you actively participate in the campaign.

In a matter of days, Ron received formal acknowledgement of his entry into the UJA camp from the campaign chairman and he hasn't had time to look back since.

Of the three, Prenick is the only one who worked his way up through the canvasser ranks. Feldstein admits that he, too, started as a co-chairman through the urging of fellow accountant, Morris Starkman, who then headed the division.

With more than 700 active cards in the division, the results to date show an 11% increase over last year, a fact which brings a smile to each of the co-chairmen. They readily agree they still have a long haul ahead of them to clean up the outstanding cards. There has been one telethon which brought in $32,000 and another is planned in early February at Steinberg's office.

"We're just getting into the busy time of year for accountants," Feldstein said, "and so we would like to get the campaign cleaned up as quickly as possible. A lot of people are still away and we will have to reach them — it all takes time."

Prenick and Feldstein said they began the 1978 campaign earlier than in previous years and have involved more canvassers, each of whom covered fewer cards.

"This mode of operation proved to be far more effective than anything we've done in the past," Feldstein commented. "By not overloading the canvasser, he has more time to give his best efforts to every prospect he approaches, and I must say, we have some real pros on our team this year."

Each of the chairmen is a partner or an associate in leading accounting firms. Feldstein is a partner in Feldstein Miller Bernstein Rich Mendelson; Prenick works with Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co. and Steinberg is associated with Laventhol Horwath.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Martin Feldstein [seated] goes over latest figures of Toronto UJA accountants' group with his co-chairmen, Gerald Prenick and Ron Steinberg, who's a newcomer.

TJC officers nominated

TORONTO —

Rose Wolfe has been nominated for the presidency of the Toronto Jewish Congress, according to David Satok, chairman of the TJC nominating committee.

Election of the council, executive committee and officers of TJC will take place at the annual meeting on Sunday March 12, at 2 p.m., at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder Street.

Other officers nominated are: vice-presidents, Donald Carr, Madeleine Epstein, Irving Feldman, Wilfred Posluns, David Rotenberg, MPP, Harry Steiner, Dr. Sydney L. Wax; treasurer, Murray Segal; assistant treasurer, Michael C. Benjamin; secretary, Saul Koschitzky; assistant secretary, Ronald B. Appleby.

Nominated to the executive committee are:

Samuel Bierstone, Harry Binder, Joseph Casse, Henrietta Chesnie, Sabina Citron, Henry Cowen, E. James Cooper, Dr. Robert Disenhouse, Jacob Egit, Murray Ehrlick, Robert B. Eisen, Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Eric Exton, Max Federman, Meyer Feldman, Aron Frankel, Henry G. Goodman, Beverley Gordon, Helen Gross, Larry Grossman, MPP, Judy Gwarz, Sandy Hofstedter, Nathan O. Hurwich, Sheldon Kert, Louis Kirshenbaum, Joseph Klinghofer, Prof. Arthur Kruger, Pearl Langer, Morrie Latchman, Samuel Lipshitz, Joan Lipson, Louis Lockshin, Joseph Lunenfeld, Harry Mandelbaum, Lewis J.E. Moses, Ronald Oelbaum, Barrie D. Rose, David Sadowski, Joseph B. Salsberg, Phil Schwartz, Samuel Shainhouse, Ralph Shiff, Saul Sigler, J.J. Silver, Harry Simon, Dr. Allen A. Small, Helen Smolack, Francie Storm, H. Wayne Tanenbaum, and Bea Wolfe.

Officers and members of the executive committee are elected for a one-year term.

In his nominating report, Satok said that additional nominations for officers and the executive can be made by individual members of TJC. Each nomination must be made by at least seven TJC members and delivered to the TJC office, 150 Beverley St., no later than one week prior to the annual meeting.

Other members of the nominating committee include: Stephen E. Berger, E. James Cooper, Harold Dessen, Robert B. Eisen, Samuel Lipshitz, Joan Lipson.

Tubby Cole

Well, fellow campaigners, we have it right from the man who should know. No matter what agreements come out of the talks between Israel and Egypt, Jews of North America "won't get off the hook" as far as financial support for Israel is concerned — certainly not in our lifetime.

The message was spelled out loud and clear at a Major Gifts parlor meeting last week by **Rabbi Alexander Schindler,** who spoke to us fresh from his visit and private talks with **President Sadat.**

As chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, Rabbi Schindler heads the most influential Jewish political group in the U.S. Time Magazine calls him "the most prominent and persuasive" spokesman for the Jews, who "serves as a bridge between the U.S. and Israel."

So when Rabbi Schindler says there is no reason for "cautious optimism" for future stability in the Middle East, we can believe him. He told us that he was not swept along with the euphoria that accompanied Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, nor is he despairing now because of the difficult negotiations. "Gloom is not warranted," he declared.

Emphasizing the fact that we will have to help Israel (and our local institutions) for many years to come, the rabbi wasn't joking when he said we should prepare our children to take on the responsibilities of UJA leadership.

By the way, we all enjoyed meeting the new senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, **Rabbi Harvey Fields,** Rabbi Schindler, who is dean of Reform congregations in North America, was introduced by his younger colleague.

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I just heard that **Dr. Stuart Smith,** leader of the Opposition in the Ontario legislature, will be guest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Film & Entertainment group on Thursday, March 2. **Leonard Bernstein** and **Barry Allen** are once again hosting the event at their Premier Operating offices at 215 Victoria St. The luncheon always draws a full attendance of film and TV personalities and it has become something of a UJA tradtion.

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Arthur Tannenbaum, chairman of Education Professions, was joined by school reps, **Chasia Ramm, Elyahu Ovadya** and **Irwin Diamond** for a telethon cleanup of the division...and a very successful one, from what I gather. They expect to exceed last year's total by quite a margin.

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Mark Gryfe reports that the York University Student Chai campaign dinner, at which **Ambassador Jacob Barmore** was the guest speaker, was a smashing success. From 90 students who attended, about $4,000 was received in pledges. A bus tour of local Jewish agencies is planned later this month, to acquaint students with the services funded in Toronto.

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One of the big success stories in the campaign comes from the Pharmacy group, which is topping all past records. A name that keeps cropping up is **Carolyn Zimmerman.** She's a top canvasser and is always on hand for a meeting or a telethon. Much of the credit for the good showing of the group is due to the strong leadership of **Frank Levine, Larry Rosen** and **Izzy Snyder.**

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Past campaign chairman **Wilfred Posluns,** who attended the leadership meeting, brought back a copy of the letter and showed it to me last week, a couple of days after the senator died. Senator Humphrey was one of the great friends of the Jewish people and he will be missed by all of us.

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Mike Harris tells me the Synagogue division is putting on an extra special effort to clean up the campaign within the next couple of weeks. One of the major activities planned is a breakfast on Sunday Feb. 12, when all UJA canvassers will be guests of Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Brotherhood. Telethons are scheduled (at 150 Beverley) on Feb. 13, 20, 27. And, as mentioned last week, Saturday, Feb. 11 is UJA Shabbat at the synagogues.

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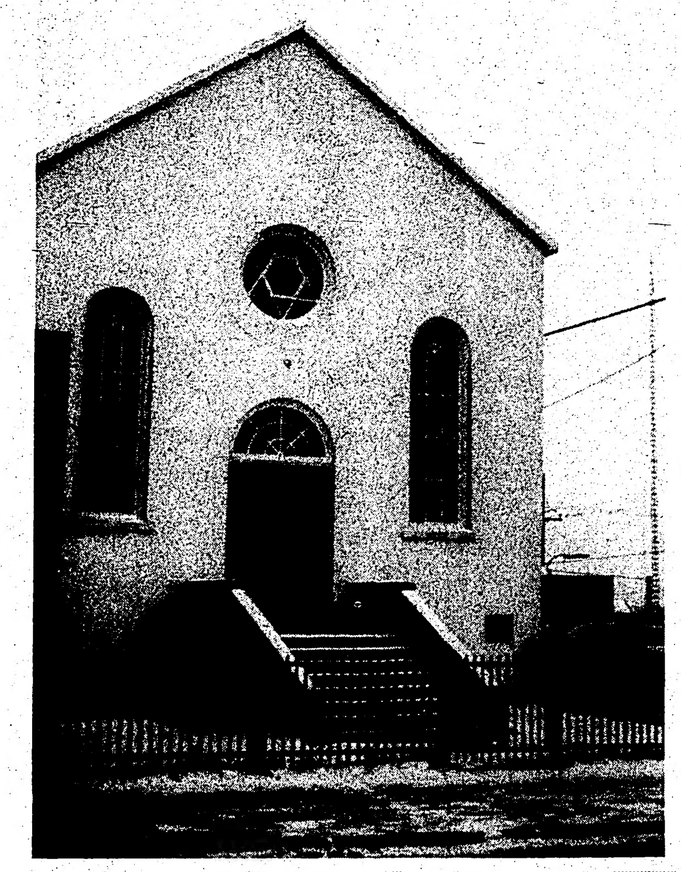
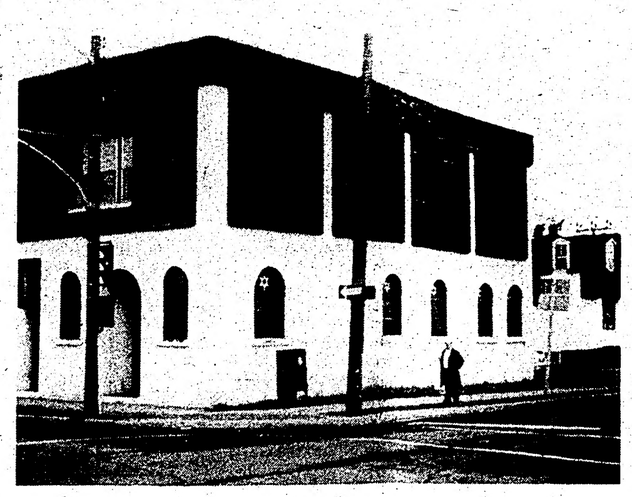
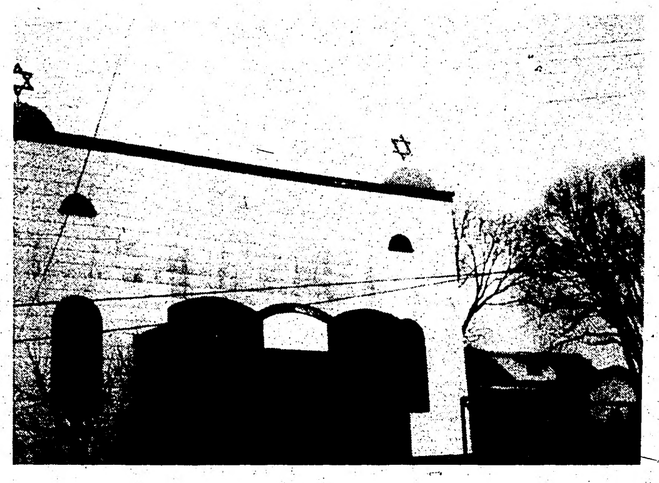
As part of his job, David Milgram, director of regional and community services for the Canadian Jewish Congress, visits the smaller communities in Ontario. On one of his recent trips, he took along his camera to photograph some of the synagogues of these towns. At left is the congregation in the far north community of Timmins. The city of North Bay's synagogue is top centre. Beside it is Shaarey Shomayim, a modern complex in Thunder Bay. Bottom centre is the shul in northwest city of Sault Ste. Marie while beside it is Kirkland Lake synagogue.







Dentist is 'late bloomer'; few can match his game

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO —

Dentist Dr. Peter Rockman is a late-bloomer — as far as the game of tennis is concerned. The 35-year-old Torontonian didn't start taking the sport seriously until seven years ago. But in the last five years he has garnered 20 trophies to help decorate his den.

In August, Dr. Rockman captured four honors becoming the 1977 winner of: Forest Hill Tennis Club Men's Singles; Forest Hill Tennis Club Mixed Doubles with Marilyn Bloovol; Men's Class A Consolation Singles Tournament in Tillsonburg, Ont., and Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity Men's Singles for the third year in a row.

Although Dr. Rockman finds time for photography, snow-skiing, waterskiing and golf, tennis is a "passion" with the quiet-spoken dentist. He belongs to six Toronto tennis clubs including Davisville, North York and Mayfair Valley.

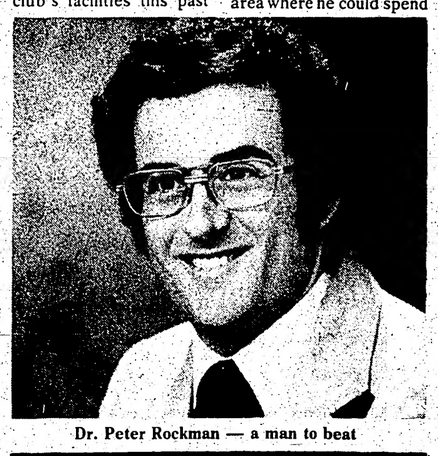
He served the Forest Hill Tennis Club executive as 1977 junior and senior development chairman and has been named as club vice-president for 1978. He also used that August in organizing an Ontario-wide tournament for class A tennis players.

During winter, he practises at Mayfair Indoor on an average of three times per week. In summer months, it's tennis unlimited. "Nine nights per week," he says with a twinkle in his eyes.

There is a second side to his personality — gentler, more scholarly. Following the example of his father, the late Dr. Max Rockman who became head of the department of oral radiology for the University of Toronto's Faculty of Dentistry, he taught five years for that department as a part-time instructor. Since 1975 he has been teaching an evening course in radiology techniques to dental assistants at George Brown Community College.

The 150-pound bachelor has a special interest in dentistry for children and devoted part of the early years of his practice to the department of public health school dental program, first for North York, then for the city of Toronto. In those days he also coached a pee-wee hockey team at Forest Hill Memorial Arena.

He says he deliberately opened his office in an area where he could spend a considerable amount of time in the treatment of children (Bayview and Steeles). He also treats adults.



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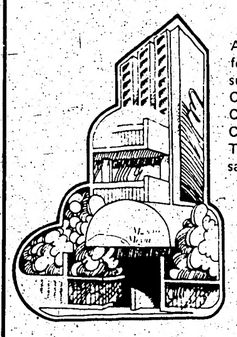

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HOLOCAUST REVISITED

Actors portraying Jewish deportees stand in a simulated Warsaw Ghetto station in a scene from "Holocaust", filmed in West Berlin. Ghetto wall is really the Berlin Wall. Film will be aired by NBC-TV as four-part, nine-hour special from April 16 to 19. It traces the progress of two fictional German families, one Jewish, the other Nazi, from 1935 through the end of Second World War.

TJC film festival and symposium probes image of Jew in mass media

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The Media Resources Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, recently presented a Jewish film festival and symposium at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Of the eight films screened, five were award winners from the First World Jewish Film and Television Festival, held in 1977 in Jerusalem.

The films were introduced by Drora Ergon, director of U.S. operations of the World Jewish Film and Television Festival, who explained that the purpose of the Jerusalem Festival was to present films on Jewish subjects, not necessarily produced by Jews, and to present images of Jews not only to the Jewish community, but also to the whole community at-large.

This was the theme of the festival at the Leah Posluns Theatre as well.

The theme of the symposium of the Toronto festival was "The Image of the Jew in the Mass Media." The panel consisted of Ms. Ergon, who acted as moderator, Sid Adilman, Toronto Star entertainment writer, Gerry Arbeid, film producer, and Michael Givon, television moderator-commentator who was substituting for Harry Rasky, the documentary director.

Adilman began the discussion by saying that the Jew was present on television, but was invisible. He cited **M.A.S.H., Barney Miller** and **All In The Family** as examples of television shows that were really about Jews, invisible Jews, but Jews nonetheless, stating that the dialogue and the characters gave the shows this quality. He likened Edith Bunker, from **All In The Family** to a "Jewish mother".

Adilman went on to say that Canada was years behind the United States in films and television with respect to subject matter, asserting that a show like **King of Kensington,** very popular here, "would die in a week and a half" in the U.S.

Arbeid described himself as a "whore" in that he made films that he felt people would spend money at the box office to see. He felt that there were lots of Jews in the media and illustrated this by stating that in the early 1900s Jews such as Louis B. Mayer, Sam Goldwyn and Irving Thalberg created the Hollywood film industry "because they had no where else to go." He also said that for some unknown reason, the subject of the Jew in film was "verboten" in Hollywood.

Givon spent most of his time plugging the public affairs programs that he is connected with (**Chai** being one of them) that he never really got around to answering to the theme of the symposium. He did say that the shows he works on were trying to establish a role of the Jew in the media, but he never explained what the role was or how it was established.

There was to be a question-and-answer period but there were no microphones in the audience. Instead, questions had to be written out and taken down by usher to the panel. Needless to say, the whole process was time consuming, and while several questions were submitted, only two were answered.

The question of "The Image of the Jew in the Mass Media" is an important one and deserves better and careful attention than was given it at the recent film festival. Perhaps the next festival will improve the situation.

Premiere of play to coincide with Warsaw Ghetto uprising

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Faith can come in small packages but a couple of young Toronto theatre producers have wrapped theirs in large dreams. It's part of the reason why there really isn't any business like show business and why so many people are rooting for Howard Ripp and Gabriel Emanuel to succeed with their show, **Children of Night.**

Ripp has directed in Winnipeg, Israel, Harbourfront, and did some research for Basya Hunter's **Johannes Reuchlin and the Talmud,** and writer Emanuel, had a few of his one-act plays performed in San Francisco. Together they have been working on **Children of Night**, a drama which centres around the character of Janusz Korczek, the Polish educator who befriended Jewish ghetto children during the Nazi occupation, for two years.

For Ripp and Emanuel, the play isn't just simply the thing, but represents the hearts of their feelings as Jews. They hope that through the play, Jewish consciousness will be raised.

"The trend today is toward Canadiana," explains Emanuel. "The only way we can make a Canadian statement is by doing it through Jewish heritage. That way, it is truly Canadian."

But **Children of Night**, a first production for Ripp and Emanuel's Nephesh Company (a Hebrew word for the soul) makes a deeply personal statement as well.

"We've been very affected by the Holocaust," Emanuel continues. "As young Jews we can't have any other beginning except by the Holocaust. It's still around today and we're groping with conflicts. We want to make any small contribution we can toward preserving the memory. In the play, we focus on the children. They're not around and will never be able to tell their own story."

The Nephesh Company production is a large one, and Ripp and Emanuel secured permission from the Board of Jewish Education to use 30 students from Bialik School who will portray the orphaned Polish children Korczek protected until their internment in Treblinka.

"The Bialik kids are intelligent and know the period," says Ripp. "Our plan from the start was to involve the community as much as possible. We've taped one of the actual survivors singing a song and several survivors are coming down to speak to the cast."

After a successful workshop presentation in Edmonton last August, under John Juliani's Savage God Company, plus a commitment from Juliani to work on and appear in the show (he plays Korczek while E.M. Margolese will appear as the Judenrat chief), Ripp and Emanuel came back to Toronto to lay the groundwork.

"We went around to Jewish circles, met survivors, and professors to elicit comments. We wanted to ensure accuracy and make certain nothing was offensive."

To date, the Holocaust committee of Congress has taken Ripp and Emanuel's play under its wing. And along with a Wintario grant, a small Ontario Arts Council grant, and all of the two fledgling producers' savings, **Children of Night**, an equity production with 40 actors in the cast, will see the light of day, March 2, at the Bathurst Street Theatre.

It premieres the year of the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance. "It's also the 100th anniversary of Korczek's birth and the 35th anniversary of his death." Ripp and Emanuel interject with a reminder that Korczek was the forerunner of children's rights in the 20th century, starting such avante-garde activities as a children's radio show and newspaper.

"He taught the children to preserve their dignity and self-respect when the outside world had abandoned their principles," says Emanuel. "On the day that Korczek was told that his children were to be deported, he dressed them in their best clothes and they all marched through three miles of the ghetto in silence. It was an act of defiance."

Layton on Holocaust

By RICHARD D. RAPOPORT

MONTREAL —

Word-slinging, prophet poet Irving Layton practices what he preaches — "shooting from the hip", as he says. The 65-year-old dean of Canadian poetry did just that with a receptive audience of friends, former students and neighbors recently.

Speaking at length on the controversial theme of his book of poetry, **For My Brother Jesus**, Layton told a recent gathering at Congregation Beth Ora that Christianity seeded the ground on which Europe's gas chambers and crematoria flourished.

"The beginnings of anti-Semitism," the York University professor told the adult education program participants, "are rooted in the mendacious New Testament, where the lie of deicide is forged and foisted on the inhabitants of Judea and succeeding generations of Jews."

It was a pope who established the Roman ghetto, he said, and yet another, Innocent III, who in 1215 required Jews to wear a distinctive badge on their clothing, to be made even easier targets for mobs hunting down the "Christ killers".

The native Montrealer's latest work, **The Covenant**, attempts to humanize and demystify Jesus Christ, claiming him as a Hebrew prophet who gave his own individual character to Jewish teachings, as had the prophets Isaiah, Jeremiah and Amos before him.

Speaking of his upcoming readings at the Universities of Ottawa, British Columbia, Carleton, McMaster and Concordia, Layton expressed optimism at the willingness of the young to consider and discuss a prejudice which has endured for so long.

Discussing modern-day indifference toward attempts to focus on the Western world's culpable past, Layton described an incident which had particularly affected him. A few years ago, broadcaster Malka Cohen went to the CBC in search of material for a program on the Holocaust.

"To her immense surprise," he said, "she discovered that there was nothing in the CBC files on the Holocaust. The only thing she found was a penitential prayer of Pope John the 23rd, composed shortly before his death on June 3, 1963."

The prayer was a moving acknowledgement of the Church's historic responsibility for Jewish persecution. Wishing to use it in the epigraph of **The Covenant**, Layton asked his secretary, a devout Catholic, if she had ever seen or heard of the pronouncement from her priest. She had not, she replied.

Layton has since learned that very few Catholics know of the existence of Pope John's penitential prayer; neither do they know of the Vatican Council which he chaired and from which developed important "reformed" ideas about Jews and Judaism.

Presently professor of English at York University, Layton taught at Herzliah High School from 1946 until 1960.

Responding to a question concerning the national unity debate, Layton, a native Montrealer, observed that "French Canadians were treated as badly as the Jews." However, he was appalled by the degree of intransigence and hostility that has developed. Many had legitimate fears, he noted, that linguistic capabilities would offer no guarantee of security while nationalist tempers raged.

He doubted that even francophone Algerian and Moroccan Jews would be able to compete with French Canadians for the same jobs and feared the consequences of economic instability.

Pinning his hopes on a future provincial election in Quebec, he said he hoped that a Liberal victory "would restore some degree of sanity", and saw the francization of Quebec as agreeable, inevitable and "irreversible".

Taking Sides, his 36th book since 1945, is a collection of articles written over a number of years concerning the developing situation in the province of Quebec. It will be available in early February.

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book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Will to Survive
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The Dial Press

What! Another book about Israel? During the past generation a plethora of books have been written about the Jewish state. It has been analyzed, described and dissected without end. The weary and jaded reader longs for a respite.

But, hallelujah, here is a volume that quickens the heart and glistens the eye. It is not just another book about Israel, but one that will linger in the mind as it bolsters faith in human endurance, resilience and compassion.

On May 28, 1948, two weeks after Israel had come into being, a small group of valiant defenders, cornered in the old Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, surrendered to the Arab Legion. All attempts to provide reinforcements had failed. Hunger and thirst were implacable enemies. Weary and dazed, surrounded by the wounded and dying, informed by their comrades outside that all hope had fled, the small band gave themselves up.

John Phillips was the right man in the right place. A photographer for Life, he had been sent to the Middle East to capture on film the birth of Israel. His Protestant background made him acceptable to the Legion. Dressed in an Arab uniform, easily mistaken for a British officer, he was allowed to take most of his pictures without interference.

However, when the exultant Arabs began to loot and destroy the quarter, they prohibited any pictures. Phillips took his final photographs secretly and at great risk; the unforgettable footage had to be smuggled out of the country.

"I walked back to the Street of the Jews. Arab civilians, in defiance of Major Tel's curfew, had come leaping over the rooftops like a swarm of locusts to loot. In their frenzied path, fires sprang up. Black smoke billowed out of windows, while bright yellow flames licked wooden balconies. The entire quarter was now afire. The smell of burning mingled with the stench of death.

"Distracted by the speed with which the Jewish Quarter was being destroyed, I almost missed the terrified little girl running down the street. In her terror, she bared her teeth like a trapped animal."

In 1975, Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem saw the photographs. He was overwhelmed. He knew that the pictures deserved a large and appreciative audience. He urged Phillips to return to Israel to see a country transformed. Kollek added, "Why not seek out some of those people whom you photographed 27 years before?"

Filled with misgivings and uncertainty about the task, the photographer and his wife undertook the search. After several months of digging and effort they located 51 survivors. He took their pictures again, and received in turn 51 brief recitals of how and why they had come to Israel, what had happened to them on the day of surrender and how they had managed in the intervening years.

Among those who relate their absorbing stories are a surgeon and his nurse, a banker, a judge in Jerusalem's Magistrate's Court, a pastry chef, a diplomat, the chief rabbi of Haifa and several housewives. Many of the wounded still bear scars, physical and emotional of those harrowing days of struggle and terror. But they have come through. They are inspired and inspiring.

Golda Meir has written a terse foreward and Kollek an honest and perceptive afterword that provides an added measure of meaning and depth to this unique volume.

Jewish student meeting devotes some workshops to ethnic arts, culture

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Much of today's Jewish, college-age generation is genuinely interested in the creation and preservation of a distinctive Jewish cultural scene. And the arts segment of the 1977 North American Jewish Students Network Convention, held at Toronto's King Edward Hotel, provided a vital, firm foundation for this to happen.

Until now, financial restraint has prevented a Jewish cultural revival from realizing its full potential. Now, however, the Martin Steinberg Centre of the American Jewish Congress is attempting to create and support, on the U.S. east coast, a Jewish arts community.

The New York-based National Foundation for Jewish Culture will, by next spring, begin to grant funding for creative and research projects on Jewish themes.

Also, it has been proposed that there be a Network Jewish Arts Conference, especially devoted to Jewish arts, in the near future. Needless to say, the Canadian Jewish Congress should be emulating this worthy precedent in order to preserve Jewish culture and identity here.

The highly successful Ladino music workshop, at the convention, was led by Joe Elias, who has learned (and can ably perform) over 150 Ladino songs from his parents, who are both from Monastir in the old Ottoman-Turkish empire.

At this workshop, he performed 15 songs in Ladino-Sephardic style and taught three of them to the audience.

Last year, the Smithsonian Institute, under the auspices of America's top folk-music anthologist, Alan Lomax, brought Elias to Washington, where he gave 20 Ladino performances.

The Yiddish music seminar was conducted by our own equivalent of Alan Lomax: Montreal-born Ruth Rubin, a leading Yiddish music anthologist. She demonstrated, both at her workshop and at the evening music recital (preceded by an inspiring performance by Toronto's own Jenny Eisenstein), her authoritative knowledge of all aspects of the immense scope of Yiddish songs, from lullabies to love ballads to anthems of the Jewish revolutionary movements.

In the Jewish theatre workshop, conducted by Steve Reizner of the Martin Steinberg Centre, the gut emotional method was used in order to achieve an effective theatrical presentation.

Other arts workshops included those on Jewish film, dance and visual arts. The morning session on Jewish radio programming was conducted by Sheldon Reich, who produces the Jewish radio program at the Stony Brook campus of the State University of New York.

What was especially praiseworthy about this seminar was the wealth of practical and technical information which was presented here; as well as discussions on questions of content.

A resolution calling for the establishment of a national Jewish student radio network was proposed and I proposed that its core staff be professional.

There should have been more attention paid to the Israeli contemporary scene and its relationship to this Diaspora cultural revival; as well as more detailed discussion on the inclusion of those students who do not reside in the largest cities.

But in future Network conferences devoted exclusively to the Jewish arts, this will happen.

DAVID MILLS CONCERT: John Weinzweig's **Dance of Masada** is, by now, one of the definitive folk-classic songs written anywhere on this subject. And the venerable Canadian basso David Mills gave this song a spirited rendition as the closing work of the first half of his recital of Canadian song classics at Toronto's St. Lawrence Hall recently.

Mills' resonant voice, even if its articulation at times could have been crisper, won deserved prolonged applause at the end. I only wish that more of the songs had contained the meaningful social relevance of the Lou Applebaum (**Cry of the Prophet**) and Weinzweig works rather than the pompous, rustic, over-worn sentimentality which constituted the melancholy mood of the vast majority of the selections.

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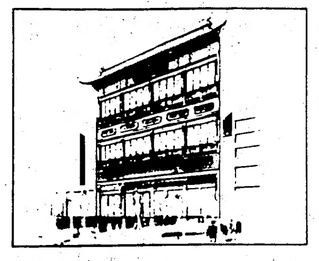

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Sarasota offers nighttime fun, daytime thrills

SARASOTA, Fla. —
Night and day, Sarasota is the one.

Cole Porter didn't have this Florida city in mind when he penned his wistful ballad, but the analogy rings true.

Vacationers have long associated Florida with bright, warm days filled with shopping, swimming, sunning and shelling. Nights were simply for sleeping.

But Sarasota has expanded the excitement of a Florida holiday by offering nighttime activities to rival and sometimes surpass their daytime counterparts.

During the day the city is a circus world catering to childhood, both for those living it and those going through it a second time. The Circus Hall of Fame, the Ringling Museum of the Circus and Bellm's Cars and Music of Yesterday are a three-ring treat for all ages.

But when the peanuts and popcorn atmosphere inevitably fades into the dusk, Sarasota, dressed in black, throws a new light on vacation activities.

Gulf Coast sunsets attract both strollers and seabirds to the 35 miles of Sarasota sands. At night there are different beaches to explore. Ones where the afternoon laughter of children gives way to a nighttime silence broken only by the sound of the restful surf.

And what the dazzling Florida sun does for Sarasota in the daylight, the shimmering silver moon equals each evening. City buildings, hot white during the day, cool down to pearly greys at night and are reflected in the broad waters of Sarasota Bay.

Offshore, Sarasota is framed to the west by a slender border of islands: Longboat, St. Armand's, Bird, Coon, Otter, Lido and Siesta Keys. These are bright spots of the nightspots.

For miles along the Gulf, hotels and resorts offer the best in dining and dancing, some under the stars. A complete evening often includes an exotic drink sipped under a thatched cabana on the beach, a quiet meal and then theatre, opera, a concert or a play on the mainland.

Sarasota spells culture; so much so that it is often called the foremost cultural centre in the southeast. The city has benefited from the foresight and ingenuity of John Ringling, world-renowned circus magnate, and Mabel Potter, wealthy Chicago socialite. They recognized Sarasota's potential from its beginning and were instrumental in upgrading the once tiny settlement of 840 people, which earned its living from salted fish.

And so it is no chance happening that Sarasota's cosmopolitan entertainment is a blend of sophistication and relaxation like no other on Florida's west coast.

The Asolo Theatre reigns as queen of the city's cultural court. Part of the expansive Ringling complex, the Asolo is the only original 18th century Italian theatre in the United States.

Patrons can delight in the same atmosphere English poet Robert Browning enjoyed as a member of the audience in the castle of Queen Catherine Cornaro in Asolo, Italy, which once housed the famous little theatre.

Although basically a small structure, the theatre is opulent. Arranged in a horseshoe plan, three pastel and gold tiers of boxes overlook the main orchestra. The entire interior is softly bathed in candlelight.

A theatre critic once wrote: "There are two theatres in North America where one feels that it is worth the price of admission simply to enter and be seated. One is the Stratford, Ontario, Festival Theatre and the other is the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota."

During its winter season, which begins in January, the Asolo Opera presents a month-long repertoire of the world's finest performances.

And when the final operatic note fades in mid-February, the curtain rises on the Florida State Theatre Company. The company performs classic and modern works by a variety of distinguished playwrights, including O'Casey, Shaw, Moliere and Shakespeare. Plays run continually through August.

For tastes that run to lighter entertainment, there are weekly travelogues, part of the winter series at Sarasota's Van Wezel Hall, or classic films at the Ringling Museum of Art.

Sarasota boasts many fine restaurants serving a wide range of cuisines. German, Spanish, Mexican, Italian and Continental, as well as the traditional steaks and seafood.

Visitors might opt for dinner first and then a live show at the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall, where such artists as Robert Goulet, Herb Alpert and Roberta Peters headline regularly. Or diners might like to combine the two and enjoy a meal and a musical at the Golden Apple Dinner Theatre.

Vacationers shouldn't be tempted to stop sightseeing just because the sun goes down. The "Dixie" paddlewheeler floats the dark waters for leisurely moonlight cruises throughout the summer.

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Souvenirs and mementos are a part of every vacation. Some of the best may be purchased during the Sarasota Art Gallery Auction at Irv Spanierman's each evening. Visitors know they must pay the price, but they might enjoy the chance to bid their own.

Deep sea coral diving is one of the many pleasurable activities available in Sarasota, Florida, a city that is renowned for both its daytime and nighttime scene. Sarasota is also known for its fine restaurants and shops.

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(Gadi Hoz photo)

The new Canada House absorption centre in Ashkelon prepares immigrants for life in Israel. It's funded by United Israel Appeal of Canada with money raised in the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign, say backers.

Alaska's Jews, concentrated in three cities, number 800

By RITA EISENDRATH

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Did you know that there are Jews in Alaska?

Most of us picture Alaskan inhabitants as Eskimos, Indians or "hardhats", working on the pipeline. However, there are three concentrations of Jews in the major cities of Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau — about 700 to 800 people.

Although most of these come from Western coastal cities of the United States, they refer to their homeland as "the lower 48" or "the outside", perhaps because many feel isolated from family and friends.

Each city has a congregation of sorts with lay leadership except on special occasions when the chaplain of the Elmendorf Air-Force Base, adjacent to Anchorage, conducts holiday services, life-cycle events and Bar Mitzvas.

Of necessity, as the Jewish community grows, the chaplain must work closely with the Jewish Welfare Board accredited by the U.S. government to help meet the needs of Jewish military personnel.

The little congregation in Anchorage, the largest Alaskan city, began with 36 persons in 1958 holding services in a private home. In 1960, it affiliated with the Union of American Congregations, becoming the only incorporated state Jewish congregation to this day. To meet the the need for rabbinic services whenever possible, the regional director of the UAHC travels there to officiate as he did over the High Holy Days last year.

Today there are 51 families and 19 single adult members — a significant increase, encouraging them to start a "rabbi's fund" in order to hire a cleric.

All Jewish children in the area — members, nonmembers, and those with parents in the military — are taught by the chaplain and his wife and two other teachers.

Incredibly this small congregation maintains most of the acitivities featured throughout North American large cities including a monthly bulletin and a Judaica shop, all on a volunteer basis.

Traditional services and holiday observances satisfy the variety of backgrounds within the mixed membership, be they Reform, Conservative or Orthodox.

The unavailability of rabbis and the proportionately smaller number of Jews in Alaska contributes to a united Jewry, but, as in other communities, the problem of assimilation also exists.

Impressive is the changing occupations of Beth Shalom members, who used to be identified mainly with the government, the military and the liquor interests. Now, only one man remains in liquor trade and a small percentage in the other two.

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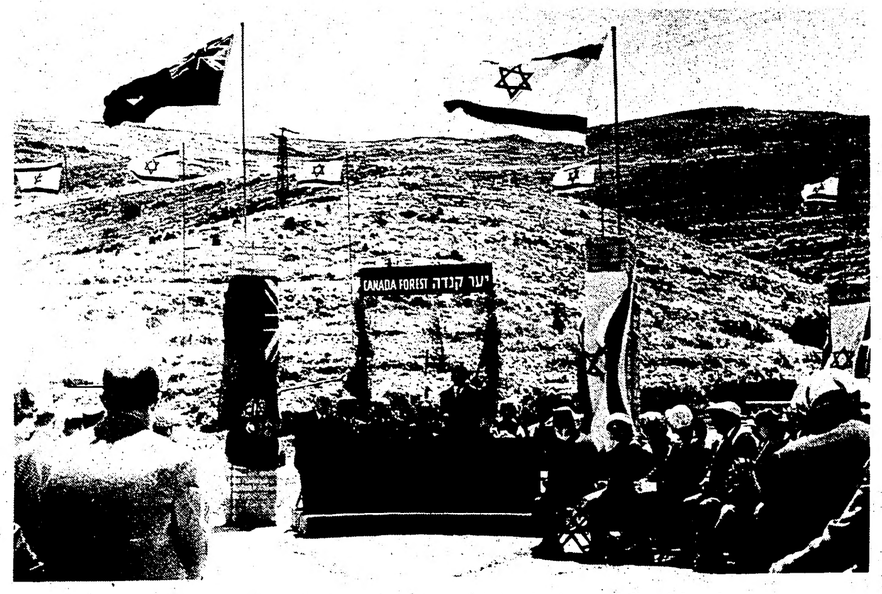

Jewish National Fund plays a crucial role in the drive to make the barren hills of Israel green once more. Canada Forest is one of the many projects designed to achieve that goal, says writer, an Israeli diplomat.

Canadians are well represented helping Israel in tree planting

By GITTA AMIPAZ

JERUSALEM —

Israel has just celebrated Tu b'Shvat, the new year for trees, which heralds the spring season soon to arrive. On this day, it is customary to plant saplings, especially by children.

Tree planting has a special meaning in Israel. Israel has almost no natural forests. During the 2,000 years of exile of the Jewish people from its homeland, forests were destroyed systematically, and the roots of the trees eaten by the goats. So when the first Jewish pioneers came back to the Land of Israel, they found the country to be a big wasteland, swamps, rocks and dunes.

Their task was to reclaim the land and so they also started planting trees. Since the independence of Israel 30 years ago, about 150 million trees have been planted, mostly pine trees, cyprus and eucalypts. These trees are suitable to the Israeli climate for they do not require irrigation, except in their first years.

All this was made possible by voluntary contributions to the Jewish National Fund (Keren Hakayemeth Leisrael), which has been in charge of afforestation in Israel since the beginning of the century. Forests, in addition to being named for people, are also planted in the name of countries. Canada is well represented and has four forests in Israel donated by Canadians, mostly Jewish, as an expression of solidarity with Israel:

— The Canada Forest, near Jerusalem,

— The Canadian Centennial Forest, south of Beersheba. This forest has groves in honor of Lester Pearson, Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers of the Canadian provinces.

— The Canadian Friendship Forest, between Jerusalem and Beersheba;

— The Canadian Park, between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. This park is in the stage of development and will be the biggest one in Israel. It will contain five million trees of which 1,000,000 have already been planted. It will also have a pavilion with the flags of the Canadian provinces. Also recreational units will be provided; playgrounds, facilities for picnics, and so on.

Forest and woods are a necessity and raise the quality of life. Not only do they have an aesthetic value, but they also have practical functions, like preventing soil erosion, flood damage, shifting sand dunes. Moreover, they reduce noise, absorb dust, noxious gases and replace carbon dioxide with oxygen. They also yield economic gains like supplying timber and fodder for grazing of livestock.

There is particular importance to the role of the forest in the hot dry climate in Israel, cooling the temperature and creating a green landscape to relieve the parched harshness, characteristic of much of the country.

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Upper Village — $97,000
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Don Mills-Finch Townhouse
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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — Even if peace really comes to this troubled corner of the globe, it will have come too late for Ilan.

For Ilan, a 19-year-old corporal in the paratroopers, was killed recently in a training accident. Such accidents are not exceptional, as realistic manoeuvres with live ammunition like those of the Israel Army are bound to result in a certain number of casualties. Indeed, military experts say it is reasonable to expect about 1% of the trainees to be hurt, and some of them even to be killed.

Ilan's bereaved parents naturally can't think in such coldly statistical terms. His death, for them, is anything but reasonable. Moreover, it is particularly hard to take at a time when there is so much talk of peace.

In point of fact, Ilan himself constantly talked and dreamed of a time when there would be real peace, when, as he wrote his parents a few weeks ago, he would no longer be forced "to get up every morning and learn once more about how to kill people."

Again and again he would tell them how he was "sick and tired of all the wars and killings, all the death and destruction." Coming from a deeply religious home, it was perhaps only natural that he should wonder, as he put it, "why men are unable to make better use of the opportunities that God has given to them, and why they have to destroy what they found on the earth rather than enjoying it."

Yet even after Sadat and Begin have echoed Ilan's sentiments, agreeing that there would be "no more war" between their two countries, there seems little immediate chance that youngsters like Ilan will be able to forego soldiering.

At least this is the opinion of most observers here, who predict that for many years Israel will have to go on spending an enormous percentage of her GNP on arms, and that all her sons will have to go on "wasting" three years in the army. For even a peace with Egypt, they point out, won't bring absolute tranquility to the Middle East or guarantee Israel against attacks by other elements in the Arab world.

Ilan understood this, albeit reluctantly.

"Sometimes," he wrote shortly before his death, "I feel like telling the whole army to go to hell, of standing up and shouting that I, Ilan, have decided that there will be peace. But then I realize that things are not so simple, that if we are to go on living in Israel, we must be ready to defend it.

"Therefore, I'll continue trying to be a good soldier, without, I hope, ever forgetting that I am also, and first of all, a human being."

Plans to set up education board

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Due to economic constraints and to facilitate long-range planning, the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council has agreed to establish a board of education to assume responsibility for the community's four day schools.

In accordance with the recommendations of a task force on education instituted last year, the council established an interim board, which met here for the first time last week. The board proper is scheduled to assume full responsibility for the operation of the schools by September, 1979.

Working committees of the interim board, with representation from the beneficiary schools, will deal with joint matters involving curriculum, constitution and administration.

Established last June, the education task force recognized "the strengths inherent in a system in which local schools reflect the ideologies and traditions of the various segments of the community."

But the report, approved by the community council in mid-December, pointed out that "economic constraints" and population shifts affecting "traditional" Jewish population neighborhoods means "a more global approached" must be considered. Concern was also expressed about the "lack of compatibility" in the school system.

The task force still awaits approval by the boards of the four constituent schools: Peretz Folk School, the Ramah Hebrew School, the Winnipeg Hebrew School (Talmud Torah) and the Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate. But indications are, following the first meeting of the interim board, that the schools favor the report's recommendations.

While the schools are now autonomous, the task force suggested that "the community perceives" the Jewish Community Council as "having full responsibility for the education system."

The report also said that the present funding system for the schools "is not necessarily compatible with the community's future long-term needs."

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